

Nelson to Resubmit His PSC Nomination

Challenges Republican Senate to New Fight; Action Unprecedented In Recent State Political History

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

rejection of his nominee last week.

Madison—Democratic Gov. Gaylord Nelson is challenging. He said he will make a public statement when he resubmits the nomination of Milwaukee Ald. Matthias Schimenz, probably late this week.

Schimenz, a Democrat, for the chairmanship of the Wisconsin Public Service Commission, possibility that he feels he can win the quarrel with the commission.

Nelson disclosed to reporters here Monday night he in opinion even if the senate vote tends to resubmit the name of holds fast.

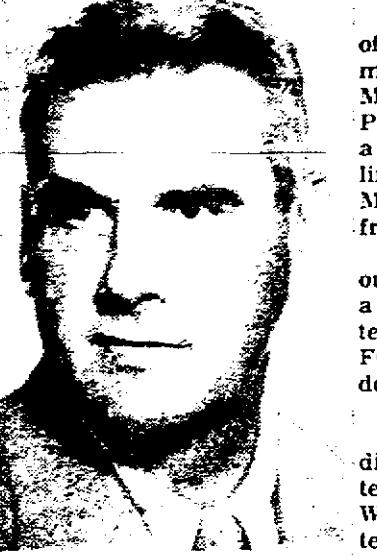
Schimenz, defeated in a fight. The first vote was on party confirmation of that body.

Futile Attempt
Such an action is unprecedented in recent history, although it recalled a futile second attempt by former Gov. Philip F. LaFollette 22 years ago to seat a LaFollette choice to the same commission who was distasteful to a senate controlled by an opposition party.

Schimenz was defeated 18 to 14 by the senate after some senators said he is biased against suburban areas in water service cases and others said he is not qualified to dislodge career man George Steinmetz who has been chairman of the regulatory board for several years.

Organized labor has made a heavy campaign on behalf of Schimenz, who has been an outstanding exponent of labor and liberal positions on the Milwaukee city council.

Changing Votes
Nelson refused to tell news-men why he is taking the unprecedented step although he hinted that he had not talked with any senators about changing their votes since the



Matthias Schimenz

TV Influence Trial Will Begin Today

Richard A. Mack, Thurman Whiteside Facing Charges

Washington — Richard A. Mack and Thurman A. Whiteside go on trial today on charges of conspiring to influence improperly the award of a Miami television permit.

Mack is a former member of the communications commission who voted to award Miami's TV channel 10 to Public Service, incorporated, a subsidiary of National Airlines. Whiteside is a wealthy Miami lawyer and a longtime friend of Mack.

Charges against them grew out of hearings last year by a special house subcommittee. Mack resigned from the FCC, but denied any wrongdoing.

Intent To Defraud

One count of the 3-count indictment returned last September alleges Mack and Whiteside conspired with intent to defraud the government of the right to have the affairs of the FCC and the actions of Mack "free from bias and improper influence."

Another accuses Whiteside of corruptly influencing Mack to vote in favor of Public Service. The third count charges Mack corruptly influenced the proper administration of the law under which the channel 10 proceedings were conducted by taking money and other things of value from Whiteside.

Both men have insisted that Whiteside's financial aid to Mack resulted only from their friendship and was started long before Mack joined the FCC.

Various defense motions to have the trial delayed were rejected, the last yesterday by Chief Judge F. Dickinson Letts of federal district court.

Judge Burnita S. Matthews, assigned to preside at the trial, rejected other defense motions for separate trials for Mack and Whiteside, and transferred the case to Miami for trial.

In pretrial proceedings, Nicholas P. Chase, one of Mack's attorneys, described Mack as a very sick man and part in all phases of the project.

Opposing attorneys estimated the trial would last for about six weeks.

But Nelson merely smiled and said that he is not saying anything against any holder of officials whose terms are ex-



Police Wrestle With Two unidentified women pickets in Detroit as authorities attempted to prevent residents of the Patton park from picketing in an effort to halt the start of construction on a new children's shelter.

Pick Seven Candidates Farm Senators

For First Space Flight

One of Group Likely to be Man To Complete Orbit Around Earth

Washington — Many were considered and seven of military test pilot were chosen. Barring Rus-training schools. They have at least 1,500 hours of flying time.

These seven Americans is likely to be the first man to orbit the earth in space.

The selection of the 7-man team of "mercury astronauts" was announced yesterday by the national aeronautics and space administration.

None is taller than 5 feet 11 inches. The space capsule they will man is a cramped affair.

They all hold the equivalent of a bachelor's decree in science or engineering.

The selection of the 7-man team of "mercury astronauts" was announced yesterday by the national aeronautics and space administration.

Young Man's Game They are all under 40—space

flight is a young man's game. None is taller than 5 feet 11 inches. The space capsule they will man is a cramped affair.

They all hold the equivalent of a bachelor's decree in science or engineering.

Their names are still a secret, but they will be made public soon, possibly later this week.

Their names are still a secret, but they will be made public soon, possibly later this week.

They were picked for America's first manned satellite experiment, Project Mercury, from a carefully selected group of farm-belt senators.

Both men have insisted that Whiteside's financial aid to Mack resulted only from their friendship and was started long before Mack joined the FCC.

Young Man's Game They are all under 40—space

flight is a young man's game. None is taller than 5 feet 11 inches. The space capsule they will man is a cramped affair.

They all hold the equivalent of a bachelor's decree in science or engineering.

Their names are still a secret, but they will be made public soon, possibly later this week.

They were picked for America's first manned satellite experiment, Project Mercury, from a carefully selected group of farm-belt senators.

Both men have insisted that Whiteside's financial aid to Mack resulted only from their friendship and was started long before Mack joined the FCC.

Young Man's Game They are all under 40—space

flight is a young man's game. None is taller than 5 feet 11 inches. The space capsule they will man is a cramped affair.

They all hold the equivalent of a bachelor's decree in science or engineering.

Their names are still a secret, but they will be made public soon, possibly later this week.

They were picked for America's first manned satellite experiment, Project Mercury, from a carefully selected group of farm-belt senators.

Both men have insisted that Whiteside's financial aid to Mack resulted only from their friendship and was started long before Mack joined the FCC.

Young Man's Game They are all under 40—space

flight is a young man's game. None is taller than 5 feet 11 inches. The space capsule they will man is a cramped affair.

They all hold the equivalent of a bachelor's decree in science or engineering.

Their names are still a secret, but they will be made public soon, possibly later this week.

They were picked for America's first manned satellite experiment, Project Mercury, from a carefully selected group of farm-belt senators.

Both men have insisted that Whiteside's financial aid to Mack resulted only from their friendship and was started long before Mack joined the FCC.

Young Man's Game They are all under 40—space

flight is a young man's game. None is taller than 5 feet 11 inches. The space capsule they will man is a cramped affair.

They all hold the equivalent of a bachelor's decree in science or engineering.

Their names are still a secret, but they will be made public soon, possibly later this week.

They were picked for America's first manned satellite experiment, Project Mercury, from a carefully selected group of farm-belt senators.

Both men have insisted that Whiteside's financial aid to Mack resulted only from their friendship and was started long before Mack joined the FCC.

Young Man's Game They are all under 40—space

flight is a young man's game. None is taller than 5 feet 11 inches. The space capsule they will man is a cramped affair.

They all hold the equivalent of a bachelor's decree in science or engineering.

Their names are still a secret, but they will be made public soon, possibly later this week.

They were picked for America's first manned satellite experiment, Project Mercury, from a carefully selected group of farm-belt senators.

Both men have insisted that Whiteside's financial aid to Mack resulted only from their friendship and was started long before Mack joined the FCC.

Young Man's Game They are all under 40—space

flight is a young man's game. None is taller than 5 feet 11 inches. The space capsule they will man is a cramped affair.

They all hold the equivalent of a bachelor's decree in science or engineering.

Their names are still a secret, but they will be made public soon, possibly later this week.

They were picked for America's first manned satellite experiment, Project Mercury, from a carefully selected group of farm-belt senators.

Both men have insisted that Whiteside's financial aid to Mack resulted only from their friendship and was started long before Mack joined the FCC.

Young Man's Game They are all under 40—space

flight is a young man's game. None is taller than 5 feet 11 inches. The space capsule they will man is a cramped affair.

They all hold the equivalent of a bachelor's decree in science or engineering.

Their names are still a secret, but they will be made public soon, possibly later this week.

They were picked for America's first manned satellite experiment, Project Mercury, from a carefully selected group of farm-belt senators.

Both men have insisted that Whiteside's financial aid to Mack resulted only from their friendship and was started long before Mack joined the FCC.

Young Man's Game They are all under 40—space

flight is a young man's game. None is taller than 5 feet 11 inches. The space capsule they will man is a cramped affair.

They all hold the equivalent of a bachelor's decree in science or engineering.

Their names are still a secret, but they will be made public soon, possibly later this week.

They were picked for America's first manned satellite experiment, Project Mercury, from a carefully selected group of farm-belt senators.

Both men have insisted that Whiteside's financial aid to Mack resulted only from their friendship and was started long before Mack joined the FCC.

Young Man's Game They are all under 40—space

flight is a young man's game. None is taller than 5 feet 11 inches. The space capsule they will man is a cramped affair.

They all hold the equivalent of a bachelor's decree in science or engineering.

Their names are still a secret, but they will be made public soon, possibly later this week.

They were picked for America's first manned satellite experiment, Project Mercury, from a carefully selected group of farm-belt senators.

Both men have insisted that Whiteside's financial aid to Mack resulted only from their friendship and was started long before Mack joined the FCC.

Young Man's Game They are all under 40—space

flight is a young man's game. None is taller than 5 feet 11 inches. The space capsule they will man is a cramped affair.

They all hold the equivalent of a bachelor's decree in science or engineering.

Their names are still a secret, but they will be made public soon, possibly later this week.

They were picked for America's first manned satellite experiment, Project Mercury, from a carefully selected group of farm-belt senators.

Both men have insisted that Whiteside's financial aid to Mack resulted only from their friendship and was started long before Mack joined the FCC.

Young Man's Game They are all under 40—space

flight is a young man's game. None is taller than 5 feet 11 inches. The space capsule they will man is a cramped affair.

They all hold the equivalent of a bachelor's decree in science or engineering.

Their names are still a secret, but they will be made public soon, possibly later this week.

They were picked for America's first manned satellite experiment, Project Mercury, from a carefully selected group of farm-belt senators.

Both men have insisted that Whiteside's financial aid to Mack resulted only from their friendship and was started long before Mack joined the FCC.

Young Man's Game They are all under 40—space

flight is a young man's game. None is taller than 5 feet 11 inches. The space capsule they will man is a cramped affair.

They all hold the equivalent of a bachelor's decree in science or engineering.

Their names are still a secret, but they will be made public soon, possibly later this week.

They were picked for America's first manned satellite experiment, Project Mercury, from a carefully selected group of farm-belt senators.

Both men have insisted that Whiteside's financial aid to Mack resulted only from their friendship and was started long before Mack joined the FCC.

Young Man's Game They are all under 40—space

flight is a young man's game. None is taller than 5 feet 11 inches. The space capsule they will man is a cramped affair.

They all hold the equivalent of a bachelor's decree in science or engineering.

Their names are still a secret, but they will be made public soon, possibly later this week.

They were picked for America's first manned satellite experiment, Project Mercury, from a carefully selected group of farm-belt senators.

Both men have insisted that Whiteside's financial aid to Mack resulted only from their friendship and was started long before Mack joined the FCC.

Young Man's Game They are all under 40—space

flight is a young man's game. None is taller than 5 feet 11 inches. The space capsule they will man is a cramped affair.

They all hold the equivalent of a bachelor's decree in science or engineering.

Their names are still a secret, but they will be made public soon, possibly later this week.

They were picked for America's first manned satellite experiment, Project Mercury, from a carefully selected group of farm-belt senators.

Both men have insisted that Whiteside's financial aid to Mack resulted only from their friendship and was started long before Mack joined the FCC.

Young Man's Game They are all under 40—space

flight is a young man's game. None is taller than 5 feet 11 inches. The space capsule they will man is a cramped affair.

They all hold the equivalent of a bachelor's decree in science or engineering.

Their names are still a secret, but they will be made public soon, possibly later this week.

They were picked for America's first manned satellite experiment, Project Mercury, from a carefully selected group of farm-belt senators.

Both men have insisted that Whiteside's financial aid to Mack resulted only from their friendship and was started long before Mack joined the FCC

Dr. Neidhold Replaced on State Board

Gov. Nelson Names
Viroqua Surgeon to
Appleton Man's Post

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Dr. Carl Neidhold, veteran Appleton member of the state board of health, Monday was replaced by Dr. Edward N. Vig, Viroqua, by action of Gov. Gaylord Nelson.

At the same time the Democratic governor announced selection of Dr. Michael Richdorff, Sheboygan, long-time eastern Wisconsin Democratic party leader, as a member of the state board of dental examiners to fill a vacancy.

Dr. Neidhold was vice president of the state board of health, the policy-making agency in state government health services, and was named 10 years ago by former Gov. Oscar Rennebohm.

Dr. Vig, who is 38, operates a clinic with two brothers and a brother-in-law in the Vernon county seat, is a native of Viroqua and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin Medical school. He is a surgeon.

Other Appointments

Dr. Richdorff has practiced dentistry in Sheboygan for 30 years and is a member of the state committee of the Democratic party.

Nelson also announced appointment of Dr. Michael L. Sanfilippo, Milwaukee, to replace George C. Town, Madison, on the state board of examiners in basic sciences.

Frederick A. Smith, Milwaukee, to the state board of ex-

aminers in watchmaking to the University of Wisconsin to replace Ralph Young, Cedarburg; Charles Wedemeyer, to replace Frank Graner, director of correspondence Madison, as a member of the AHS.

Wisconsin to the educational advisory committee, and senate confirmation of they become effective.



Tuesday, April 7, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A3

Committee Action

Ellington School District Attached to Hortonville

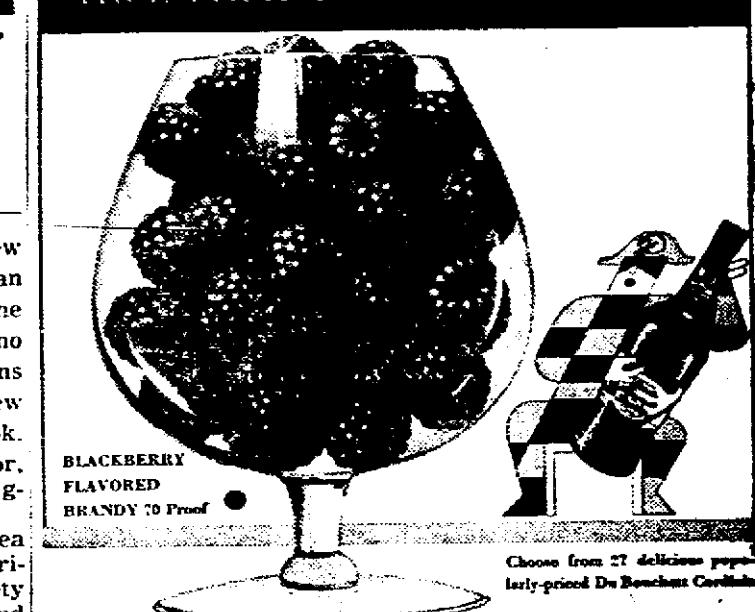
The Outagamie county and attaching it to Hortonville for elementary purposes. The district operates Grand Ellington, to Hortonville for view school, with an enrollment of 16 students. County School Supt. Henry J. Van Straten reports.

Attachment is effective July of Maine, and attach it to the 1, he said. The shift involves Shiocton school system will six students attending Elm be held at Shiocton grade Grove Center school.

The committee decided to hold a public hearing at the ant View school, with an enrollment of 25 students. April 29 on abolishing The petition was signed by School District 8, Ellington, 18 electors.

DuBouchett

TRUE FRUIT FLAVORED BRANDY



MANY, BLANC & CO., SCHENLEY, PA.

Twenty-Seven Appleton High school seniors were initiated into National Honor society Monday afternoon in the school auditorium. They are, bottom row, Phyllis Schroeder, Susan Fulton, Mike Franzke, Judy Manier, Carol Mischke, Bob Roemer; second row, Helen Behnke, Bonnie Barlow, Bonny Weller, Dorothy Metko,

Ginny McKee, Cheryl Pearl, Sue Menning; third row, John Baumgartner, Ann McKenny, Janet Hartjes, Pamela Barney, Paul Wollwage, Joe Foley, Mary Metzig; top row, David Bowher, Martin Semmelhack, John Scribner, Bob Lacy, John Buholtz, Don Loker, and Linda DeNoyer.

32nd Induction

27 Appleton Seniors Initiated Into National Honor Society

Railway Express Asks To Withdraw Service From Five Villages

The public service commission will conduct hearings at 9 a.m. April 30 at the Outagamie courthouse on a petition by the Railway Express Agency, Inc., for the removal of service posts.

The communities to be affected are Dundas, Calumet county; Larsen, Winnebago county, and Greenville, Little Chute and Bear Creek, Outagamie county.

Seniors were chosen for their high scholastic achievement, leadership qualities, character, and service. This Monday afternoon in the AHS auditorium.

Those initiated were Bonnie Barlow, Pam Barney, John Baumgartner, Helen Behnke, David Bowker, John Bubolz, Linda DeNoyer, Joseph Foley, Mike Franzke, Susan Fulton, Janet Hartjes, Robert Lacy, Donald Loker, Judy Manier, Ginny McKee, Ann McKenny, Sue Menning, Dorothy Metko, Mary Metzig, Carol Mischke, Cheryl Pearl, Robert Roemer, Phyllis Schroeder, John Scribner, Martin Semmelhack, Bonny Weller and Paul Wollwage.

Composite Election

Election was by a composite vote of the faculty and the 113 students of the senior class who were eligible for membership because of their rank in the class. Nominations were made by both the faculty and students, but the final selection was made by vote of the faculty.

John Wollwage, director of foreign operations of Kimberly-Clark corporation, whose son Paul was one of those initiated, gave the main address. He said there are many kinds of honors. In this particular program, he said, the students in the audience were honoring their classmates for their high performance in scholarship, service, and leadership according to standards of the school. Not all persons, Wollwage said, receive honors.

The most important thing without separately owned for each individual, he continued, is to do his best. If a person has done his best, he deserves honors from his associates. Each person who has done his best at any time is honored and recognized by his associates, even though there is no formal presentation of an honor. In doing his best, each has made this a better world in which to live, he noted.

Pin Explained

The explanation of the meaning of the National Honor society symbol was given by Kenneth Edge, a committee member.

The keystone, he said, symbolizes a foundation stone, holding the structural arch of life of scholarship, leadership, character

and service. The flaming torch shows the power of mind over ignorance.

W. A. Witte, assistant principal, presided at the induction and read the roll of new members. Charles Cook, dean of boys gave the pledge of the society to the inductees who repeated it after him. Pins were presented to the new members by Helble and Cook.

Lester Schulz, vocal director, led the students in the singing of the Alma Mater.

After the ceremony, a tea was held in the Early American room for new society members, their parents, and faculty.

SPECIAL
"FACTORY RUN" SALE!
UP TO 52% Off

Appleton's Most Complete Selection

World's finest break-resistant Melamine dinnerware!

Boontonware® Belle

GUARANTEED AGAINST BREAKAGE

- Practically Indestructible!
- Dish Washer Safe!
- Solid Colors — 3 Patterns!



Order This Week!

SEE BOONTONWARE this week... see the dinnerware that's modern and best value of all! Meet the Boontonware representative tomorrow and let her show you the "torture test" that reveals the incredible strength of this lovely Melamine ware! See the fresh new patterns and solid color sets!

Then pick yours at a BIG DISCOUNT SALE PRICE!

\$1.00
RESERVES
YOUR SET
ON
LAYAWAY!

PHONE ORDERS TAKEN FOR
FREE HOME DELIVERY!

Now Is The Time for SPRING DECORATING!

We Carry Best Quality Paints and
Wallpapers for Every Use!

PRICES TO FIT YOUR BUDGET!

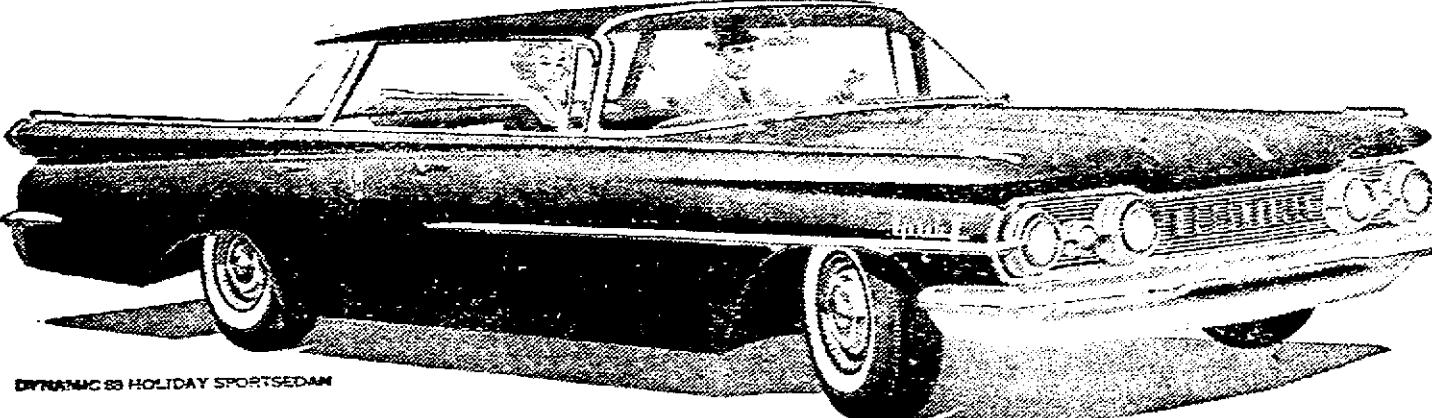
Helping People Paint Better
Is Our Specialty!

APPLETON GLASS & PAINT CO.

516 W. College Ave.

Phone RE 3-8623

What's OLDS got that makes it sell so well?



DYNAMIC 88 HOLIDAY SPORTSEDAN

Here are the reasons why!

- DEMONSTRATED ENGINEERING LEADERSHIP! Wherever you look on a '59 Olds, you see the result of advanced planning and thinking... the latest in mechanical features and applications. If it really makes for better driving, you'll find it first on an Oldsmobile!
- PROVEN REPUTATION FOR QUALITY! Olds owners know from personal experience that their Oldsmobile will deliver long-lasting pleasure and performance because it's built right... right from the start!
- DISTINCTIVE OLDSMOBILE STYLING! There's no other car on the road that has the rich smoothness, the unique two-toning, the crisp beauty of line that sets Olds apart from the ordinary wherever it's seen!
- COSTS LESS THAN MANY GUESS! An Oldsmobile does look expensive. In fact, many guess an Oldsmobile costs much more than it actually does... but you'll find there's a rocket to fit most every pocket!
- ROCKET ENGINE PERFORMANCE! The favorite feature of Olds owners is the lively, spirited action they get from the remarkable Rocket Engine... it's so quiet, responsive, reliable!
- ECONOMICAL OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE! Because it's a quality-built car to begin with, owners report that their Oldsmobiles cost less to operate in the long run than other cars in its price class! And there's excellent fuel economy, too!
- TRADITIONALLY HIGH RESALE VALUE! Official used car figures show that Olds value holds... brings a higher percentage of its original cost at trade-in time... gives more for your money while you own it!

See why your investment holds when you go over to Olds...

AT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED

OLDSMOBILE

QUALITY DEALER'S

RECTOR MOTOR COMPANY, 212 N. Division Street

DON'T MISS THE "OLDSMOBILE MUSIC THEATER" ... EVERY WEEK ON NBC-TV!

Gloudemans
DEPARTMENT STORE
424-430
W. COLLEGE
APPLETON

'Jefferson Drum' Out; Series of Rodeos in

Singer George Hamilton IV to Lead-Off
ABC-TV Daytime Shows Starting Monday

BY JINGO

A series of rodeos will replace "Jefferson Drum" in NBC-TV's Thursday night lineup starting April 30. . . . On ABC-TV, George Hamilton IV will lead-off the daytime shows, filling the half hour ahead of "Play Your Hunch." starting Monday. His recording of "A Rose and a Baby Ruth" sold over a million copies.

Eddie Albert and his wife, Margo, will sub for Jack Paar April 27 through May 1 while Paar starts a 3-week vacation. Subs for the other weeks will be announced later. . . . Fidel Castro, Cuba's prime minister, will "Meet the Press" April 19. No word on whether WFRV-TV will carry the network offering. . . . NBC-TV's "Friday Night Fights" will telecast the Floyd Patterson-Brian London heavyweight fight from Las Vegas May 1.

Free Berlin's importance in the current world picture will get the full hour treatment from Chet Huntley and NBC News in a 6 p. m. telecast May 8. . . . Billy Graham's Australian crusade has been extended one more week. Last ABC-TV

date is Saturday . . . Orson Bean will be guest comedian for the premiere of "Laugh Line," starring Mike Nichols, Elaine May and Dorothy Loudon on CBS-TV Thursday, April 16 . . . Kate Smith and Vic Da-



AP Wirephoto
British Actor Peter Ustinov poses with his wife and new daughter, Andrea Claudia, at Cedars of Lebanon hospital in Hollywood. The Ustinovs have two other children, Pavla, 4, and Igor, 2.

more are Garry Moore guests tonight.

WBAY-TV is switching programs in its 6:30 p. m. slot.

"This is Alice" is out tonight in favor of "The Honey-mooners" . . . Phil Silvers has been signed to join Singer Julie Andrews in Jack Benny's second special of the season on CBS-TV Saturday night.

Menasha — A former Menasha resident, Miss Dorothy M. Johnson, is the author of "The Hanging Tree," which has been made into a movie opening Wednesday at the Neenah theater. Stars of the production are Gary Cooper, Maria Schell and Karl Malden.

Miss Johnson, now a teacher of journalism at Montana State university, Missoula, Mont., and secretary-manager of the Montana State Press association, was an employee in the advertising department of Marathon corporation from 1930 to 1935. It was in that period she sold her first story to Saturday Evening Post.

Her writings largely have been short stories of which "The Hanging Tree" was one. It is the title story of a collection of seven short stories and is the basis of the movie. The book was published in hard-bound form and since has been issued in the popular "paper-back" edition. Another collection in book form was titled "Indian Country." The books are available at May 1.

Nineteen baseball fans both the Neenah and Menasha libraries, from Appleton, Little Chute, Kimberly, rural Kaukauna, Hortonville and Black Creek. Efforts to bring Miss Johnson back to the Twin Cities threaten discontinuance of son back to the Twin Cities subscriptions if Jingo doesn't coincide with the movie "lay-off" of the criticism of Sat showing were unsuccessful because she already had five movies. "We're sick of bowla-lecture trips scheduled and want to obtain more say. All were male writers leave from the university.

Miss Johnson was born in Whitefish, Mont., a little town lying along the Great Northern railroad in the northwest corner of that state. There she absorbed the legends and stories of the outlaws and miners, the homesteaders and drifters, the mountain men and the Indians upon which she was later to draw for her stories. She graduated from the University of Montana.

She left Menasha for New York City where she was employed as an associate editor at the Gregg Publishing company and also served as editor of the magazine "Woman."

Returns to West In 1950 she returned to Whitefish for a vacation and a week later she resigned her New York post and became news editor of the weekly "Whitefish Pilot." Three years later she was appointed secretary-manager of the Montana State Press association and assistant professor of journalism at the University.

Many of her stories have appeared in the Saturday Evening Post with others in Colliers and Ford's publication. Her "Lost Sister," included in the "Hanging Tree" collection, won the prized Western Writers' award for the best western short story of the year. Her stories aren't "cowboy" stories but rather echo

For your ENTERTAINMENT

TV Log - Special/Events/Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(starts today) Auntie Mame at 1:34, 5:27 and 9:32. The Old Man and the Sea at 3:57 and 8:02. **Neenah**—(ends tonight) Daddy-O at 7 p. m. and 9:50. **Road Racers** at 8:40. **Kia Lake, Kaukauna**—(ends tonight) The Journey at 7 p. m. and 9:25. Also cartoon and news. **Kia**—(ends today) The Mating Game at 3:05, 6:15 and 9:25. Zorro Rides Again at 1:50, 5 p. m. and 8:10. **Vaudette, Kaukauna**—(ends tonight) Dance With Me, Henry at 7 p. m. Roots of Heaven at 8:30. **Viking**—(ends today) The Shaggy Dog at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.

Television Schedules

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Tuesday P. M.	Sports	Wednesday A. M.	8:00-Truth or Consequences
4:00-Marianne		6:30-Continental Classroom	4:30-County Fair
4:30-Life of Riley		7:00-Today	4:30-Marianne
5:00-Three Stooges		9:00-Do Re Mi	4:30-Life of Riley
5:30-Craig Jones		9:30-The Price is Right	4:30-Three Stooges
6:00-Newscaster		10:00-Concentration	4:30-News
6:15-NBC News		10:30-The Price is Right	4:30-Weatherman
6:30-Dragnet		11:00-The Tac Dough Show	4:30-Weatherman
7:00-Pete Kelly's Blues		11:30-It Could Be You	4:30-Weatherman
7:30-Jimmy Rodgers		12:00-Amos 'N Andy	4:30-Weatherman
8:00-George Burns and Grables		Wednesday P. M.	4:30-George Burns and Grables
8:30-Ed Sullivan		12:30-The Brothers	4:30-George Burns and Grables
9:00-David Niven		1:00-Queen for a Day	4:30-News, Weather
9:30-MacKenzie's Raiders		1:30-The Big Payoff	4:30-News, Sports
10:00-Newscaster		2:00-Yesterdays	4:30-News, Sports
10:15-Jack Paar		2:30-From These Roots	4:30-News, Sports
12:00-Weatherman,			

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Tuesday P. M.	9:00-Morning Playhouse	Wednesday P. M.	9:00-Morning Playhouse
4:00-Film: Adventure	9:30-Treasure Hunt	12:00-Mid-Day Merry Go-Round	4:15-Bookshelf
4:30-Fun House	10:00-The Price is Right	12:30-Merry Go-Round	4:30-Fun House
5:00-Sherwood Forest	10:30-Concentration	1:00-Jimmy Dean	4:30-Brave Eagle
6:00-Sports	11:00-Love of Life	1:30-Jimmy Dean	4:30-Sports
6:05-Theater	11:30-Whistler	2:00-Verdict Is Yours	4:30-News
6:10-Weather		3:00-Americans At Work	4:30-Weather
6:15-Doug Edwards		3:15-Secret Storm	4:30-Weather
6:30-Weatherman		3:30-Edge of Night	4:30-Weather
6:45-Walt Disney		4:00-Stop Look & Listen	4:30-Weather
7:00-To Tell The Truth			
7:30-Gary Moore			
8:00-Weather, News			
8:30-Jack Paar			
9:00-Weather, News			
9:30-News			

WMBV, Channel 11, Marinette

Wednesday P. M.	9:45-Weather, News, Sports	Wednesday P. M.	9:45-American Bandstand
4:00-American Bandstand	10:00-On the Aisle	12:00-Chapel	5:00-Uncle Tom & His Friends
5:00-Uncle Tom & His Friends	Wednesday A. M.	Wednesday A. M.	5:30-Mickey Mouse Club
5:30-Adventure Time	10:30-The Christophsers	12:30-The Christopher	5:45-Weatherman, News, Sports
6:00-Paul and his Pals	10:30-Coffee Time	1:00-Liberace	6:15-ABC News
6:30-Cheyenne	11:00-Linda Hayes	1:30-Liberace	6:30-Lawrence Welk
6:30-Western	11:30-Play Your Hunch	2:00-Liberace	7:30-Ozzie & Harriet
6:45-Waybill	12:00-Play Your Hunch	2:30-Liberace	7:45-Donna Reed
7:00-Riflemen	12:30-Play Your Hunch	3:00-Fight	8:00-Accused
7:30-The City	1:00-Play Your Hunch	3:30-Fights	8:30-Nights
8:00-Riflemen	1:30-Play Your Hunch	4:00-Our Miss Brooks	9:00-Weather, News, Sports
8:30-Naked City	2:00-Day in Court	4:30-Day in Court	9:15-Music Bingo
9:00-Drama	2:30-Music Bingo	4:30-Day in Court	10:00-Deadline 12
9:30-News	3:00-Beat the Clock	4:30-Beat the Clock	10:15-Chapel

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Tuesday P. M.	9:45-Weather, News, Sports	Wednesday P. M.	9:45-Weather, News, Sports
4:00-American Bandstand	10:00-On the Aisle	12:10-Chapel	5:00-Who Do You Trust?
5:00-Woodsy Woodpecker	Wednesday A. M.	Wednesday A. M.	4:00-American Bandstand
5:30-Adventure Time	6:25-Capsule News	12:30-Chapel	5:30-Captain Kangaroo
6:00-Paul and his Pals	6:30-Red and Mrs. Friday	1:00-Red and Mrs. Friday	6:30-Wild Bill Hickok
6:30-Cheyenne	6:45-Fun House	1:30-Red and Mrs. Friday	6:30-Mickey Mouse Club
6:30-Western	7:00-Fun House	2:00-Red and Mrs. Friday	6:45-Weatherman, News, Sports
6:45-Waybill	7:30-Fun House	2:30-Red and Mrs. Friday	7:00-ABC News
7:00-Riflemen	8:00-Fun House	3:00-Red and Mrs. Friday	7:30-Lawrence Welk
7:30-The City	8:30-Fun House	3:30-Red and Mrs. Friday	7:45-Ozzie & Harriet
8:00-Riflemen	9:00-Fun House	4:00-Red and Mrs. Friday	8:00-Donna Reed
8:30-Naked City	9:30-Fun House	4:30-Red and Mrs. Friday	8:30-Accused
9:00-Drama	10:00-Fun House	5:00-Red and Mrs. Friday	9:00-Fights
9:30-News	10:30-Fun House	5:30-Red and Mrs. Friday	9:30-Sports Corner

Driver Pays \$100 Fine

Chilton — Francis O. Binford, 41, Manitowoc, was fined \$100 and costs and received \$100 in damages. Miss Johnson lives in a 10-day suspended jail sentence for driving after his driver's license was revoked. Binford was arrested by state traffic police and appeared in justice court before Leo Kartheiser.

Last year Gary Cooper, star of a great occasion, the movie, visited Miss author had the wishbone on both her newspaper career and her western tales. She teaches magazine writing at the university. A pun on both her newspaper career and her western tales.

Bindert was arrested by state traffic police and appeared in justice court before Leo Kartheiser.

Tuesday, April 7, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A4

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Tuesday P. M.	Wednesday A. M.	3:15-Secret Storm
4:00-As the World Turns	7:00-Get Up, Time	3:30-Edge of Night
4:30-House Party	8:00-CBS News	4:00-As the World Turns
5:00-Woody Woodpecker	8:15-Partly Line	5:00-Superman
5:30-Popeye Cartoon	8:15-Capt. Kangaroo	5:30-Popeye Cartoons
5:30-Sports	9:00-Morning Playhouse	5:30-Sports
6:00-New Weather	9:30-Arthur Godfrey	6:00-New Weather
6:15-Doug Edwards	10:00-Love Lucy	6:15-Doug Edwards
6:30-The Honeymooners	10:30-Tommy Dorsey	6:30-Tugboat Annie
7:00-What's My Line	11:00-Search for Tomorrow	6:30-Down Town
7:30-To Tell the Truth	11:45-Guiding Light	6:30-The Millionaire
8:00-Arthur Godfrey	12:30-The Millionaire	6:30-The Millionaire
8:30-Gary Skellon Show	8:00-New Snow	6:30-I've Got a Secret
9:00-Mike Hammer Show	8:30-Jimmy Dean	6:30-Steel Hour
9:30-Feature Theater	9:00-What's New Today	6:30-The Big Payoff
	10:00-Weather, News	6:30-The Brighter Day
	10:30-TBA	10:30-News Headlines

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Tuesday P. M.	Wednesday A. M.	3:30-Queen for a Day
4:00-Comedy Time	6:30-Continental Clash	3:30-County Fair
4:30-Gretchen Comik	7:00-Today	4:00-Comedy Time
4:45-Afternoon Theater	7:30-Search for Tomorrow	4:30-Afternoon Theater
	8:00-What's New in The Kitchen	5:00-Sports Picture
	8:30-The Price is Right	5:30-New
	9:00-Concentration	6:00-Newspaper
	9:30-The Tac Dough Show	6:15-Weatherman
	10:00-The Price is Right	6:30-Wagon Train
	10:30-Bat Masterson	7:00-Price Is Right
	11:00-The Price is Right	7:30-Price Is Right
	11:30-Bat Masterson	8:00-Music
	12:00-The Price is Right	8:30-Music
	12:30-Mid-Day Merry Go-Round	9:00-This is Your Life
	1:00-The Price is Right	9:30-Theater
	1:30-The Price is Right	10:00-Weatherman
	2:00-The Price is Right	10:00-News
	2:30-The Price is Right	10:15-African Patrol
	3:00-The Price is Right	10:30-Woman's World
	3:30-The Price is Right	10:30-Death of Ali
	4:00-The Price is Right	11:00-Jack Paar
	4:30-The Price is Right	11:00-News Headlines

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Tuesday P. M.

Profits Brighten Business Picture

First Quarter Reports Show Big Gains for Many Firms

BY SAM DAWSON

New York — A sharp re-bound in profits brightens the business scene as the big flow of reports on first quarter operations gathers speed.

Two out of three companies reporting so far show significant better results than in the opening months of 1958, and a majority are doing better than like 1958 period there were increases to 306, resumptions to 57, extra payments to 180, while cuts were 38 and omissions 26. In the like 1958 period there were 148 cuts and 79 omissions. While increases were 157, resumptions 11 and extras 174.

The continuing flow will be closely scanned by stockholders, tax collectors and labor union officials.

Seventy non-financial corporations have reported to its take from swelling individual income tax, not to mention most of them for fiscal incomes through dividend periods ending before March receipts.

31. Combined they show net. In preparing the federal income after taxes of \$129, budget the president estimates an increase of 19.5 per cent pre-tax profits for all of cent over the \$108,165,000 the 1959 at between 47 and 48 billion same companies reported in lion dollars. If profits continue the first quarter of their 1958 due to rise at their current year, sharp rate, the year's total

In the final three months will top that and make balance of 1958 a much larger number. Ance the budget that much more of corporations showed less doubtful a task.

profits had rebounded by 13 per cent from the year before. What total profits for the

Profit for Banks first quarter of 1959 actually

The nation's largest banks will be won't be known for not included among the 70 weeks. The optimistic think corporations above also have the total when all reports are been reporting good operating in will reach an annual rate of profits in 1959. Those who better than \$48 billion — and slipped below a year ago will rise still further by June mostly did so through selling 30. This would compare with older U.S. government securities \$40 billion in the fourth quarters at present depreciated ter of 1957, and \$31 billion in prices to take tax losses and the recession low, the first to buy newer bonds that pay quarter of 1957. The commerce department estimates more interest.

As always, the profit street that in the final three months is a 2-way one. Of the 70 non of last year they had risen to financial corporations 21 had \$44 billion.

earnings less this year than Union leaders are watching last. There were 8 dipping in the returns for talking points to red ink as against 11 in the in upcoming wage negotiations. A year ago with profits same period a year ago.

Already the rebound in pro-depressed it was harder to fits from the recession period make a case for wage increases than it may be this beginning to show up in decreases than it may be this dividends. The department of year, they figure.



More Dividends

The sad record of dividend cuts and omissions a year ago also is being reversed. In the first three months of 1959 reported increases came to 306, resumptions to 57, extra payments to 180, while cuts were 38 and omissions 26. In the like 1958 period there were 148 cuts and 79 omissions. While increases were 157, resumptions 11 and extras 174.

The continuing flow will be closely scanned by stockholders, tax collectors and labor union officials.

Seventy non-financial corporations have reported to its take from swelling individual income tax, not to mention most of them for fiscal incomes through dividend periods ending before March receipts.

31. Combined they show net. In preparing the federal income after taxes of \$129, budget the president estimates an increase of 19.5 per cent pre-tax profits for all of cent over the \$108,165,000 the 1959 at between 47 and 48 billion same companies reported in lion dollars. If profits continue the first quarter of their 1958 due to rise at their current year, sharp rate, the year's total

In the final three months will top that and make balance of 1958 a much larger number. Ance the budget that much more of corporations showed less doubtful a task.

profits had rebounded by 13 per cent from the year before. What total profits for the

Profit for Banks first quarter of 1959 actually

The nation's largest banks will be won't be known for not included among the 70 weeks. The optimistic think corporations above also have the total when all reports are been reporting good operating in will reach an annual rate of profits in 1959. Those who better than \$48 billion — and slipped below a year ago will rise still further by June mostly did so through selling 30. This would compare with older U.S. government securities \$40 billion in the fourth quarters at present depreciated ter of 1957, and \$31 billion in prices to take tax losses and the recession low, the first to buy newer bonds that pay quarter of 1957. The commerce department estimates more interest.

As always, the profit street that in the final three months is a 2-way one. Of the 70 non of last year they had risen to financial corporations 21 had \$44 billion.

earnings less this year than Union leaders are watching last. There were 8 dipping in the returns for talking points to red ink as against 11 in the in upcoming wage negotiations. A year ago with profits same period a year ago.

Already the rebound in pro-depressed it was harder to fits from the recession period make a case for wage increases than it may be this beginning to show up in decreases than it may be this dividends. The department of year, they figure.

Straight out of the Golden West!

washable, crease resistant
Boucalure casually tailored Dress

blue or beige, sizes 12 to 20, 14½ to 22½ 14.98

the rage of CALIFORNIA Sportswear — Prange's Second Floor

From the land of sun and casual living ... gay, colorful, easy-care sportswear in

drip-dry MADRAS by Sportmaster of California

Spotwear — Prange's Second Floor

Easy living ... Sharp-looking ... California Styles for men

Fine Pima Cotton Sportshirt by "Thornberg"

Quality tailoring assured by single needle construction, fish skeleton motif, in red, light blue, tan or gold. 8.95

Other Styles 4.95 and 5.95

Town & Country Dacron and Rayon Slacks Washable, crease resistant, self-belted, charcoal, gold, light blue, navy, light grey, brown and red, sizes 30 to 38. 9.95

Cable Stripe Sport Shirt By Duke of Hollywood, white collar, white background with grey, blue or tan cable. 6.50

Thigh Cutter Shorts by "Sandcomber"

Fine cotton gabardine, multi-colored side stripe, light blue, olive, rust, brown, gold or white included with each pair, an original sand repellent supporter type garment, sizes 30 to 36. 5.95

Exotic patterns and colors from the Isles of the Blue Pacific

By the Yard

The ideal fabrics for summer leisure and travel wear

CALIFORNIA
Hand printed Terry Cloth and Broadcloth

IN IDENTICAL PATTERNS AND COLORS

PRINTED BROADCLOTH 36 inch
for swimwear and sportswear 1.29 yd.

MATCHING TERRY CLOTH 36 inch
for beach coats, ponchos, towels and robes 1.69 yd.

Prange's Fabrics...
Corner of Washington and Appleton Sts.

V-Front Cotton Boucle Sport Shirt by Hartog, washable, little or no ironing ... 6.95

Men's Wear — Prange's Street Floor



Cable Stripe Sport Shirt By Duke of Hollywood, white collar, white background with grey, blue or tan cable. 6.50

Thigh Cutter Shorts by "Sandcomber"
Fine cotton gabardine, multi-colored side stripe, light blue, olive, rust, brown, gold or white included with each pair, an original sand repellent supporter type garment, sizes 30 to 36. 5.95

Fine Pima Cotton Sportshirt by "Thornberg"

Quality tailoring assured by single needle construction, fish skeleton motif, in red, light blue, tan or gold. 8.95

Other Styles 4.95 and 5.95

Town & Country Dacron and Rayon Slacks Washable, crease resistant, self-belted, charcoal, gold, light blue, navy, light grey, brown and red, sizes 30 to 38. 9.95

Cable Stripe Sport Shirt By Duke of Hollywood, white collar, white background with grey, blue or tan cable. 6.50

Thigh Cutter Shorts by "Sandcomber"
Fine cotton gabardine, multi-colored side stripe, light blue, olive, rust, brown, gold or white included with each pair, an original sand repellent supporter type garment, sizes 30 to 36. 5.95

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Tuesday, April 7, 1959

Gov. Nelson Stumbles

It is fairly apparent by now, we think, that Gov. Nelson has made his first important mistake by coming out for a state withholding tax. With unusual swiftness strong opposition has developed in many quarters — among workers, management, small businessmen, tax experts, economists; in fact it is coming from practically every segment of our Wisconsin society except, perhaps, the farmers.

This is not surprising. The withholding tax is basically nothing but a scheme to double tax the people for one year, thus getting the administration off its fiscal hot spot and permitting it to go into the election year 1960 with its bills paid and perhaps even a comfortable surplus in the treasury.

The trouble is, it is a trick that can be worked only once; a citizen does not have to have any deep understanding of government finances to see that once the year of double taxation is over, the state's basic fiscal problem will still be unsolved.

The withholding tax furthermore does not have the political advantage, possessed or supposedly possessed by various other types of taxation, of appealing to one or more segments of society as giving them an advantage over some other segment. It is neither a "soak the rich" nor a "broaden the base" tax plan; it will simply double tax the same people who now are being single taxed, at the same rates. If any group does end up paying more taxes under the withholding system it will be the workers, since obviously if any people are now getting by without paying their income taxes (by intent or otherwise) it is people with average incomes or lower: the "big fellows" are hardly likely to escape for long the surveillance of our quite efficient corps of state income tax examiners.

Thus Gov. Nelson, who seemed to start his first term with such promise, stimulating hope and even some enthusiasm among people who would normally be his political opponents, with his personal charm and his frank and intelligent appraisal of the problems facing Wisconsin, has offered a tax plan that is widely unpopular, not only among businessmen and others who

are considered the "conservatives" in today's political groupings but among those whose votes presumably put him into office.

Oh, we have no doubt the AFL-CIO will dutifully support the governor — it can hardly pull the plug so soon on the first candidate to gain the governorship with its support in two decades. But surely the governor and his aides are politically shrewd enough to know that the labor federation's members, and all other working people, are not going to enjoy having another nick taken out of their paychecks. And the small businessman over whose "plight" the Democrats seemed so concerned during the campaign is not going to enjoy piling another bookkeeping cost on top of the other costs which have been putting many of his kind out of business in recent years.

How did the governor paint himself into this corner? The answer is that he didn't — his party did it for him. During the long years of Democratic despondency in Wisconsin the party's chieftains were desperate for an issue — any issue — and leaped on the known desire of some Republicans for a sales tax as the issue that would bring them victory and power, ignoring as they did so the modern history of taxation at the state level in this country and the attitude of their own party in other states. They belabored this issue so fervently and with such a "burned bridges" enthusiasm that they committed all their candidates against a sales tax, thus putting any Democratic candidate who might gain the governorship on record against the major source of state revenue yet untapped in Wisconsin, and so far employed by well over half the other states.

Thus Gov. Nelson has been hoisted on the petard of his party's reckless enthusiasm for a supposedly potent political issue, yet he has the grave responsibility of solving Wisconsin's financial problems. In desperation, he has turned to double taxation as a temporary expedient, even though he must have known full well into what dangerous waters he was committing his own career. We do not envy him his predicament.



©1959 THE WASHINGTON POST CO.

Big Game Hunting

What Others are Saying

'Different' People Have Changed Culture Asking Them to Conform

From The Appleton's Welcome Wagon Newspaper

Did you hear Carl Sandburg and Sen. Dirksen on television recently? The subject was Lincoln, and one of the conclusions of the discussion was that, had Lincoln lived today, and had he been going to school today, he would have been nudged off to the psychiatrist before he was nine. Why? Because he was an individual, given to massive individual thoughts, and he enjoyed being alone to think. He was occasionally morose, dark, lonely — rather an antisocial individual altogether.

Three cheers for Lincoln! Three cheers for any individual who dares to be himself! Beware the system that threatens to erode us and take away every semblance of our personalities.

Back in the days when a man had to start with a piece of wood if he wanted a carriage to take him some place, he would naturally arrive at a carriage that was different from anybody else's. Now, under pressure of advertising, we buy the car that's as much like our neighbor's as we can afford.

We dress alike. We play at games that stress impersonal teamwork. We send our children to school in places where they are taught to melt down their individualism and conform, conform, conform.

Like Camouflage

A certain amount of this non-entity-ism is like camouflage. It serves to keep us out of trouble. It helps the uninteresting seem interesting. But it may effect a real evil. It may have far-reaching consequences for the future. Because ultimately, it makes us unable to live as individuals, to act as individuals, to make our own mistakes. It makes us an individual serving a general. You know, the slogan "leaders are like sheep" is different. That's what makes our leaders.

If we can all get along with the same mold, we're expecting the mud to stick.

On Tuesday morning about 2 o'clock, the railway station of the Lake Shore road in the Fourth Ward of this city was wrecked by fire.

The alarm was first given by the screaming factory whistle and instantly taken up by fire bells, bringing the department out promptly. It was impossible to save the building.

From what we can learn the fire broke out in the kitchen. There were there had been a fire in the stove.

Therefore, it looks incendiary in character.

Mr. Young, the gentlemanly agent, informs us

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Conservative complaint Sen. Nelson won't work full-time as Republican chairman. "I'm an elected Working part-time, he may lose out," says many electors.

Harry Truman says every Democratic governor is presidential timber. Launching a boom for Gov. Faubus, huh?

One indignant senator vows to cut his wife on his payroll — to investigate the extent of nepotism in his office.

Father's lament: "My boy went off to college an anti-social young. Today he called long-distance—with thirty in the booth."

The race issue may be solving itself through integrated highways on which the Negroes are rolling north and the whites south.

Three Democratic senators, Morse, McNamara and Proxmire, attack Lyndon Johnson's rule. Three more and they'll have enough pallbearers for their own funeral.

generations to come, let us keep trying.

"I met a little elf-man once,

Down where the lilies blow.

I asked him why he was so small.

And why he did not grow.

He slightly frowned,

and with his eye.

He looked me through and through.

I'm quite as big for me, he said.

As you are big for you."

—John Kendrick Bangs

Withholding Tax Does Not Lessen Taxation Pain

From The Milwaukee Eagle-star

If the governor believes in the theory that a withholding plan would lessen the pain of taxation he is misjudging the situation.

Withholding is objectionable from several standpoints.

For industry and business in general, it would mean a great deal more bookkeeping, and that adds to the cost of doing business.

It would compound the bookkeeping difficulties of the department of taxation because numerous rebates

Under the Capitol Dome

Governor's Building

Program Is Unreal

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — It is hard for the listener to escape the impression that the governor's \$52,000,000 new building program as submitted to the legislature is unreal, a elaborate piece of make-believe.

It involves a proposed expenditure of a huge sum of money at a time when the state has not yet shown it can finance its ordinary and routine functions. It also implies a current tax program even higher than that which has already been in prospect and has caused legislators to groan in pain at its political implications.

All this is not to say that Gov. Nelson's building plans are not worthy enough. No doubt they are. He also is committed to something of this scope by the terms of his own campaign indictments of last summer and fall. It may be observed that the new governor has a keen recollection of what he said in that campaign and that he seems dedicated to trying, at least, to make good on his promises.

TAX CLOUDS

The total will be so high, indeed, as to inspire queries about the consistency of the governor's position with his earlier declaration that he would oppose a new tax program pending the completion of his celebrated "tax impact" study. It also may be doubted that the legislature will consent to relatively heavy tax boosts now, when the prospect is almost certain there will be a heavy new tax program at its fall sitting when the second year operating budget will be up for enactment and the tax study report is in.

Finally, will the Republicans and independents be able to resist a little heckling and crowing when they remember the howls that went up against their "improvisations" a few years ago — including a transfer of some trust funds to the general fund — and they contemplate Gov. Nelson proposing precisely the same thing with respect to borrowing insurance fund reserves?

They would have to have the magnanimity of saints. Among the assumptions are these:

That the withholding plan for income tax collections will be written into law by the legislature, and give Nelson a \$24,000,000 "windfall" contribution for the building fund.

That some \$12,000,000 of other tax money can somehow be found during this legislative term, aside from the new revenues needed to plug the operating budget deficit and such other expenditures beyond the budget that the legislature now sitting won't be able to resist.

That he will be able to borrow — "temporarily," as he describes it, from the state insurance fund reserves.

All independent accounts around the capitol today strongly suggest that the withholding tax scheme is dead — that it will be quickly killed in the state senate even if it is pushed through on a Democratic party line vote in the assembly.

would be required to persons whose taxes had been with held without justification.

Worst of all, the plan is an easy way to collect taxes twice in one year and pave the way for boosting the income tax from time to time.

Republican unity in rejecting the Schimenz nomination to the public service commission the other day was symptomatic. If the Republican majority in the upper house can hold the line on such a matter, it almost surely will hold together on the infinitely more sensitive issue of tax withholding.

It has been generally overlooked — and perhaps this is a part of the political genius of the complex Nelson budget reporting — that the current executive budget has a gaping deficit that Nelson has promised to plug with a series of tax revision bills not yet unveiled. If he wants more money for building out of the state tax, as he evidently does, the total of new taxes proposed at this legislative sitting will rise to a tidy figure.

TAX CLOUDS

The total will be so high, indeed, as to inspire queries about the consistency of the governor's position with his earlier declaration that he would oppose a new tax program pending the completion of his celebrated "tax impact" study. It also may be doubted that the legislature will consent to relatively heavy tax boosts now, when the prospect is almost certain there will be a heavy new tax program at its fall sitting when the second year operating budget will be up for enactment and the tax study report is in.

Finally, will the Republicans and independents be able to resist a little heckling and crowing when they remember the howls that went up against their "improvisations" a few years ago — including a transfer of some trust funds to the general fund — and they contemplate Gov. Nelson proposing precisely the same thing with respect to borrowing insurance fund reserves?

They would have to have the magnanimity of saints. Among the assumptions are these:

That the withholding plan for income tax collections will be written into law by the legislature, and give Nelson a \$24,000,000 "windfall" contribution for the building fund.

That some \$12,000,000 of other tax money can somehow be found during this legislative term, aside from the new revenues needed to plug the operating budget deficit and such other expenditures beyond the budget that the legislature now sitting won't be able to resist.

That he will be able to borrow — "temporarily," as he describes it, from the state insurance fund reserves.

All independent accounts around the capitol today strongly suggest that the withholding tax scheme is dead — that it will be quickly killed in the state senate even if it is pushed through on a Democratic party line vote in the assembly.

would be required to persons whose taxes had been with held without justification.

Worst of all, the plan is an easy way to collect taxes twice in one year and pave the way for boosting the income tax from time to time.

The subject of merit rating for teachers is a widely debated issue in education.

In some school systems attempts are being made to devise an educational yardstick by which the quality of teaching can be measured. To date some school systems have merit as a part of their salary schedule, some have tried it and discarded the practice while others will attempt the plan in the future.

Worst of all, the plan is an easy way to collect taxes twice in one year and pave the way for boosting the income tax from time to time.

We have given but a few examples of studies and experiments aimed to improve education. Our only plea, at present, is for the continuation of the studies and for the withholding of judgment until evaluation is made of the data collected.

In other words, teachers should not become attached to the status quo. It may be the case that it follows but it is not the one which will meet competition in the last half of the 20th century.

Status Quo Not Always Best Method

From The Journal of Wisconsin Education

If the governor believes in the theory that a withholding plan would lessen the pain of taxation he is misjudging the situation.

Withholding is objectionable from several standpoints.

For industry and business in general, it would mean a great deal more bookkeeping, and that adds to the cost of doing business.

It would compound the bookkeeping difficulties of the department of taxation because numerous rebates

Looking Backward

Fire Destroys Railway Station

70 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of April 10, 1889.

On Tuesday morning about 2 o'clock, the railway station of the Lake Shore road in the Fourth Ward of this city was wrecked by fire.

The alarm was first given by the screaming factory whistle and instantly taken up by fire bells, bringing the department out promptly.

It was impossible to save the building.

A new passenger and freight depot combined will soon replace the present burned-out structure.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, April 3, 1934

Miss Mary J. Rasmussen, a sophomore, earned the "master's" award as a member of the Appleton High school orchestra. She was the first student in the history of the school to earn the award.

Two Appleton High school graduates of the class of 1933 were elected to Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary scholastic fraternity at the University of Wisconsin. They were John Nelson Bixby and Lloyd Miller Cooke.

The degree of the Legion of Honor was conferred on R. H. McCarthy, Kaukauna, secretary of the Holy Cross Court, No. 309, Catholic Order of Foresters for the past 30 years.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, April 5, 1949

Jack Stewart, Ray Treher and W. A. Gross were elected to the board of governors of the retail division of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. John Wilhams was to be the chairman of the monthly meeting of the Mount Olive Ladies Aid society. Mrs. E. A. Zeidler, Mrs. Howard Arent, Mrs.

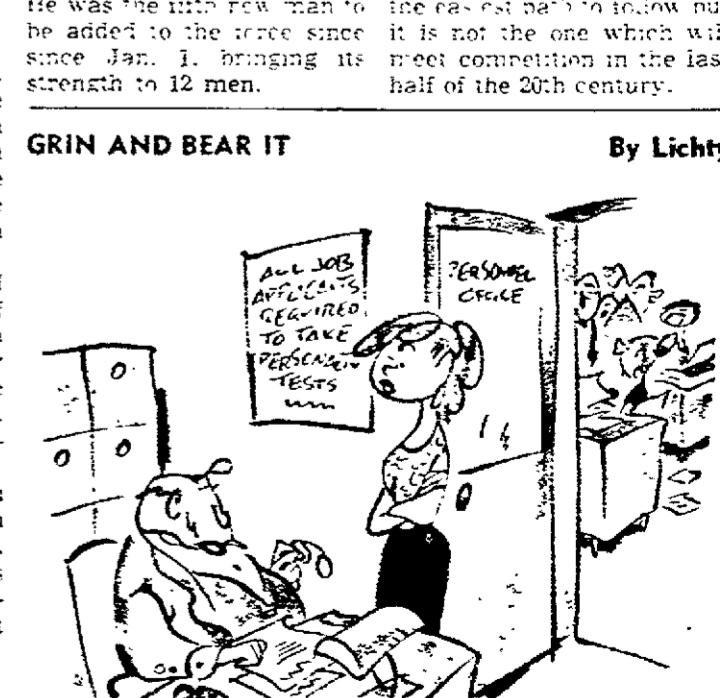
John Cronin, Mrs. William Bentle, Mrs. Amelia Dicks, Mrs. Herbert Benz and Mrs. G. D. Ziegler made up the committee.

Appleton High school music students were awarded 20 first places with eight starred and three second places in the Fox River Valley vocal festival in Two Rivers on Saturday.

Clifford Laenen Appleton, was employed as an Oconto county policeman. He was the fifth new man to be added to the force since Jan. 1, bringing its strength to 12 men.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichtry



"The personality tests of our employees are confidential, Miss Finch! You'll just have to take your chances on an office romance! . . ."

47-7

</

Gains Made by GOP at Polls In Michigan

vented one Democratic representative from attending. The vacancies were created by the death of a Democrat and the resignation of a Republican.

Job Situation Shows Gains

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

board of education, and one seat on the board of agriculture.

Williams, now in an unprecedented sixth term, has steadily guided the Democrats to ever increasing victories in Michigan.

There was no immediate indication that yesterday's ballooning results stemmed from any one particular issue. Both parties raised the state's financial crisis as an issue as each blamed the other for the money troubles.

Two supreme court candidates nominated by Democrats for the officially non-partisan bench triumphed with ease in their bids for reelection.

Voting Record
They were John D. Voelker, author of the best-selling "Anatomy of a Murder" and George Edwards often regarded as a possible successor to Williams as governor.

The vote apparently broke the previous spring election record of 1,124,000 set in 1957 with the biggest turnout coming in Wayne (Detroit) county where interest was hot over local school issues.

Detroit approved a 7.5 mill school operating tax and a \$60 million school construction bond proposal.

In the state legislature the house moved back into a 55-55 depth of the recession stand-off. Chosen in special elections were Riemer Van Til for February showed employment of Holland a Republican, and Joseph A. Gillis, Jr., of Detroit, a Democrat.

Republicans took over control of the house at the opening session when illness pre-

vented one Democratic repre-

sentative from attending. The vacancies were created by the death of a Democrat and the resignation of a Republican.

Williams, now in an unpreceded sixth term, has steadily guided the Democ-

rats to ever increasing vic-

tories in Michigan.

There was no immediate in-

dication that yesterday's bal-

looning results stemmed from

any one particular issue. Both

parties raised the state's fi-

nancial crisis as an issue as

each blamed the other for the

money troubles.

Two supreme court candidates

for the officially non-

partisan bench triumphed with ease in their bids for re-

election.

Voting Record
They were John D. Voelker,

author of the best-selling "An-

atomy of a Murder" and George

Edwards often regarded as a

possible successor to Williams as governor.

The vote apparently broke the

previous spring election record

of 1,124,000 set in 1957 with the

biggest turnout coming in Wayne (Detroit) county where interest was hot over local school issues.

Detroit approved a 7.5 mill

school operating tax and a \$60

million school construction

bond proposal.

In the state legislature the

house moved back into a 55-55

depth of the recession stand-off.

Chosen in special elections

were Riemer Van Til for February

showed employment of Holland a

Republican, and Joseph A. Gillis, Jr., of Detroit, a Democrat.

Republicans took over control

of the house at the opening

session when illness pre-

vented one Democratic repre-

sentative from attending. The

vacancies were created by the

death of a Democrat and the

resignation of a Republican.

Williams, now in an unpreceded

sixth term, has steadily guided

the Democ-

rats to ever increasing vic-

tories in Michigan.

There was no immediate in-

dication that yesterday's bal-

looning results stemmed from

any one particular issue. Both

parties raised the state's fi-

nancial crisis as an issue as

each blamed the other for the

money troubles.

Two supreme court candidates

for the officially non-

partisan bench triumphed with ease in their bids for re-

election.

Voting Record
They were John D. Voelker,

author of the best-selling "An-

atomy of a Murder" and George

Edwards often regarded as a

possible successor to Williams as governor.

The vote apparently broke the

previous spring election record

of 1,124,000 set in 1957 with the

biggest turnout coming in Wayne (Detroit) county where interest was hot over local school issues.

Detroit approved a 7.5 mill

school operating tax and a \$60

million school construction

bond proposal.

In the state legislature the

house moved back into a 55-55

depth of the recession stand-off.

Chosen in special elections

were Riemer Van Til for February

showed employment of Holland a

Republican, and Joseph A. Gillis, Jr., of Detroit, a Democrat.

Republicans took over control

of the house at the opening

session when illness pre-

vented one Democratic repre-

sentative from attending. The

vacancies were created by the

death of a Democrat and the

resignation of a Republican.

Williams, now in an unpreceded

sixth term, has steadily guided

the Democ-

rats to ever increasing vic-

tories in Michigan.

There was no immediate in-

dication that yesterday's bal-

looning results stemmed from

any one particular issue. Both

parties raised the state's fi-

nancial crisis as an issue as

each blamed the other for the

money troubles.

Two supreme court candidates

for the officially non-

partisan bench triumphed with ease in their bids for re-

election.

Voting Record
They were John D. Voelker,

author of the best-selling "An-

atomy of a Murder" and George

Edwards often regarded as a

possible successor to Williams as governor.

The vote apparently broke the

previous spring election record

of 1,124,000 set in 1957 with the

biggest turnout coming in Wayne (Detroit) county where interest was hot over local school issues.

Detroit approved a 7.5 mill

school operating tax and a \$60

million school construction

bond proposal.

In the state legislature the

house moved back into a 55-55

depth of the recession stand-off.

Chosen in special elections

were Riemer Van Til for February

showed employment of Holland a

Republican, and Joseph A. Gillis, Jr., of Detroit, a Democrat.

Republicans took over control

of the house at the opening

session when illness pre-

vented one Democratic repre-

sentative from attending. The

vacancies were created by the

death of a Democrat and the

resignation of a Republican.

Williams, now in an unpreceded

sixth term, has steadily guided

the Democ-

rats to ever increasing vic-

tories in Michigan.

There was no immediate in-

dication that yesterday's bal-

looning results stemmed from

any one particular issue. Both

parties raised the state's fi-

nancial crisis as an issue as

each blamed the other for the

money troubles.

Two supreme court candidates

for the officially non-

partisan bench triumphed with ease in their bids for re-

election.

Voting Record
They were John D. Voelker,

author of the best-selling "An-

atomy of a Murder" and George

Edwards often regarded as a

possible successor to Williams as governor.

The vote apparently broke the

previous spring election record

of 1,124,000 set in 1957 with the

biggest turnout coming in Wayne (Detroit) county where interest was hot over local school issues.

Detroit approved a 7.5 mill

school operating tax and a \$60

million school construction

bond proposal.

In the state legislature the

house moved back into a 55-55

depth of the recession stand-off.

Chosen in special elections

Mrs. FDR Not Tireless, Her Granddaughter Says

BY HAL COOPER

London — Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is not tireless after all. At the age of 74, she sometime falls asleep in company.

Authority for this is Nina Roosevelt, 16-year-old daughter of Mrs. Roosevelt's son John.

There had been a general impression that Mrs. Roosevelt was recuperating from the recent trip to the Middle East. The girl dispelled that notion when at a book store where the president's widow was autographing copies of her book, "On My Own."

"Grandma's absolutely marvelous," said Nina. "I know you think we never tire. Well, one of the reasons is that she's got the knack of falling off to sleep

wherever she is, even on her feet.

"It can be awkward if she's talking shibboleth that we don't really interest her."

The Woodrush was followed by the ferry Gar-How which docked at 6:08 p.m.

Navigation was still closed in Chequamegon bay.

After leaving Bayfield the cutter needed for Outer Island in Lake Superior to drop off big house keeper.

The Woodrush left Duluth early Monday and reached Devil's Island about 25 miles northeast of here shortly before noon.

Nina said her own ambition is to get into the U.S. state department's foreign service and have a diplomatic career in the Middle East. To this end she is studying Arabic and Hebrew.

At this point grandma joined the group and said:

"You've been talking to my granddaughter? Well, in that case I guess there's nothing left to say."

Pay Attention to Party Platform, Sen. Johnson Told

San Antonio, Tex. — More attention to the party platform and more counsel with fellow Democrats was demanded of Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) by Texas Young Democrats Sunday.

The daughter Mrs. Anna Kuey, 66, suffered second and third degree burns over more than half her body. She was found enveloped in flames and seated in an overstuffed chair in the kitchen of her home by her daughter who heard her screams.

The daughter Mrs. Anna Kuey, 66, suffered second and third degree burns over more than half her body. She was found enveloped in flames and seated in an overstuffed chair in the kitchen of her home by her daughter who heard her screams.

At the closing session of their state convention, the Young Democrats adopted a resolution to that effect drafted by Jack Matthews of Houston. The vote for adoption was 209-73.

Thousands who fled westward at 40,000 to 50,000 feet of altitude, were exposed to the intense cold, freezing rain and the fierce winds.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

They were forced to turn back because of the lack of oxygen and the extreme cold.

Susan Hayward, Niven Win Oscars

'Gigi' Wins in Nine Categories,
Including Best Film of Year Award

BY JAMES BACON

Hollywood — Susan Hayward, actress Wendy Hiller won Oscar, who once despaired of ever winning an Oscar, got performances.

David Niven, who has been pleasing movie audiences for 25 years now, was similarly honored.

The Brooklyn-born redhead and the debonair Scotsman won the top Academy awards for acting before an audience filled with most of the big names in the entertainment industry. They shared honors with the movie "Gigi," which won in every one of the nine categories for which it was nominated — including best picture.

Burl Ives and the British

Honor Society Induction Set

18 KHS Students to
Receive Membership
In Thursday Program

Kaukauna — Eighteen Kaukauna High school students including 11 seniors and seven juniors will be inducted into the Augustin Grignon National Honor society at ceremony at the school Thursday afternoon.

Special guests will include parents, members of the school faculty, board of education members and their wives or husbands and clergy.

The speaker will be Miss Mary Morton, dean of women at Lawrence college Julian Bichler, high school principal, will also speak. Arrangements are being made by students named to the society as juniors last year. Miss Frances Corry, society adviser, is assis-

sisting.

Six sophomores were recorded temporary membership in the society but will not be eligible for full membership until their junior year. Students of the home arts department under the direction of Miss Diane Bourque will prepare the tea traditionally held after induction ceremonies.

Eagle Women to Complete Plans For Initiation

Kaukauna — Final plans for the initiation ceremony of the recently organized Eagle auxiliary will be made at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Island street clubroom.

Preliminary plans call for a 7 p.m. covered dish supper April 15, with a cocktail hour preceding and a social hour after initiation ceremonies. All Eagle members are invited to the cocktail hour but only auxiliary members and their escorts will be permitted at the supper.

Charter members are to contact Mrs. Sylvester Haney or Mrs. Omer Wegram to find out what type of food to bring.

Hospital Auxiliaries Plan Area Meeting

Kaukauna — Major fund raising projects will be discussed at a meeting of area hospital auxiliaries Wednesday at the Bellin Vets Hospital, Green Bay.

Local members planning to attend are to contact Mrs. 532, Mrs. 193, Harold Frazee prior to departure. Mrs. 200, Irene Tamm, 24, Pat Hooyman 200 and Martha DeBruin, 199.



Three of the Four top Oscar winners at Hollywood's annual Academy Awards presentations hold their golden statuettes backstage after the show Monday night. From the left are ballad singer Burl Ives, best supporting actor for "The Big Country," Susan Hayward, best actress of the year for her role in "I Want to Live," and David Niven, best actor for his part in "Separate Tables." Wendy Hiller, British actress who won an Oscar for the best supporting role of the year in "Separate Tables," is in England.

Badger Northland to Start \$50,000 Project

Plant Addition Will Double Size Of Present Building

Kaukauna — A building per-

block and brick construction.

not to begin construction of a about 220 by 125-feet, and will

\$50,000 addition to its plant be about the same size as the

beauties Rosalind Russell was issued Badger Northland existing plant.

Monday by Lothar Kemp, plant Will House

building inspector. The addi-

A shipping or loading area

tion will double the plant's offset from the main addition will be about 75 by 100-feet.

General contractor will be the single story structure

will have a 16-foot ceiling and about 25,000 square feet of floor space will be provided.

The new plant will house a completely new painting unit, costing about \$53,000 and several automatic turret lathes,

one of which will cost \$2,-

000. Additional equipment will be added as the need arises according to Vincent Rohlf, company president.

The concern manufactures

DIAMONDS WILL BE GIVEN AWAY FREE!

IN OUR FABULOUS, BARGAIN-PACKED



Whirlpool HOME APPLIANCE

DIAMOND

JUST LOOK AT
THESE 20-CARAT VALUES!

SEE AWARDS DISPLAYED IN OUR WINDOW

**BRIDES TO BE . . .
BUY THIS GROUP AND SAVE
HUNDREDS \$ \$\$**

1 RCA VICTOR TV
1 RCA WHIRLPOOL RANGE
1 RCA WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATOR
1 RCA WHIRLPOOL WASHER
1 RCA WHIRLPOOL DRYER

\$49 Down

\$49 Per Mo.

SEE AWARDS DISPLAYED IN OUR WINDOW

**NEWLY WEDS . . .
BUY THIS GROUP AND SAVE
HUNDREDS \$ \$\$**

1 RCA VICTOR TV
1 RCA VICTOR STEREO
RECORD PLAYER
1 RCA WHIRLPOOL WASHER
1 RCA WHIRLPOOL DRYER

\$35 Down

\$35 Per Mo.

SEE AWARDS DISPLAYED IN OUR WINDOW

Home Buyers & Builders
Buy This Group of RCA WHIRLPOOL
BUILT-IN APPLIANCES
AND SAVE HUNDREDS \$ \$\$

★ BUILT IN RANGE
★ BUILT IN 24" or 30" OVEN
★ BUILT IN REFRIGERATOR
★ BUILT IN FREEZER
★ BUILT IN GRIDDLE

Get Our Special Prices
On All
BUILT INS!

**IT'S FUN!
IT'S EASY!**

**YOUR BIG
CHANCE TO
OWN A GENUINE
DIAMOND
FREE!**

No essays to write . . . no puzzles to solve . . . simply come in and pick a "lucky" ice cube from the special RCA WHIRLPOOL "Gem Chest". Freezer and have it appraised at Gneiser Jewelers in Little Chute, and if it is one of the genuine diamonds, valued at \$125, they will mount it for you ABSOLUTELY FREE! But don't wait . . . come in tomorrow! You may be one of the three lucky winners. If you are over 18 years old . . . you are eligible! Don't miss this chance to win a genuine diamond . . . FREE! Be sure to stop in and register for our valuable awards, too! Total value of diamond ring \$125.

3 Diamonds Will Be Awarded
Winners to Be Announced

**STARTS TOMORROW! HURRY...
LIMITED TIME OFFER!
FREE AWARDS!**

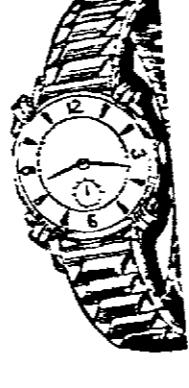
26 Pc. Set WM. ROGERS
SILVERPLATE

39.95

VALUE
MAN'S
WRIST WATCH

39.95

VALUE
Just Register In Our Store



**BIG SAVINGS ON
ALL RCA WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES!**

SEE AWARDS DISPLAYED IN OUR WINDOW

**PROPERTY TAX DEADLINE
IS RIGHT ON TOP OF US!**

HELP US REDUCE OUR \$50,000
INVENTORY BEFORE MAY 1st!

Help Yourself to Some of the
LARGEST APPLIANCE
SAVINGS of the
YEAR!

SEE AWARDS DISPLAYED IN OUR WINDOW

**MUSIC LOVERS!
SAVE \$76.90 on
RCA Victor 5 Speaker Living**

Stereo Hi-Fi With Diamond Needle	... \$219.95
Companion Speaker	19.95
10 Favorite Stereo Records	65.00
TOTAL VALUE \$304.90	
YOU PAY ONLY	

\$228

SEE AWARDS DISPLAYED IN OUR WINDOW

**EVERYBODY
TRADE-N-SAVE**

CLOCK & TABLE RADIOS	BLACK & WHITE TV
WASHERS	REFRIGERATORS
DRYERS	RANGES
STEREO HI-FI	VACUUM CLEANERS
DEHUMIDIFIERS	LIVING COLOR TV
PHONOGRAPHS	TRANSISTOR RADIOS

Open Wednesday, Thursday
and Friday Till 9 P.M.

SAVE AT

VAN VREEDE TV & APPL.

STORE: 110 W. MAIN ST. - LITTLE CHUTE, WIS. - WAREHOUSE: 524 S. GRAND AVE.



Replicas of a Famous Cigaret advertisement attended the Twilight Dance club costume party. Dressed as the dancing cigaret packages and winning first prize are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kimball, Appleton.

Costume Capers

Girl Scouts of Troop 33 Plan Bird Sanctuary

Girl Scout troop 33 of Roosevelt Junior High school has received permission from the park board to establish a bird sanctuary in Bellaire park.

The project is being done in connection with a first class requirement for setting up a conservation plan. The Girl Scouts will put up signs and feeding stations in the park with the assistance of their fathers and park employees.

Leaders of the troop are Mrs. Robert Lemke and Mrs. Knight Blank.

Junior Club Women Aid at Shot Clinic

Clintonville — Members of the Clintonville Junior Woman's club assisted at the immunization clinic Monday at Rexford school.

Members who assisted were Mrs. Norman Erickson, Mrs. Everett Sannes, Mrs. Wayne Hunnicutt and Mrs. Melvin Kind.

The center was held under the supervision of Miss Martha Ann Heigl, Waupaca county nurse.



Parents and Teachers of Appleton High school Honor society members honored them Monday afternoon at a tea after the society initiation. Miss Catherine Spence hands a glass of punch to Robert Menning. His daughter, Sue, and Mrs. Menning are at right.

NSGC Members to View Dancing Demonstration

Family night at North Shore Golf club Thursday evening will feature an exhibition of ballroom dancing, including the cha-cha, rhumba, tango and fox trot, by Oshkosh representatives of a national dance studio.

Dinner from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. will precede the 9 p.m. demonstration. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Remley, social chairmen, are being assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dostal, evening chairmen.

Mothers Circle Sets Meeting at Home

Iola—The Hannah Mothers circle of Our Savior's Lutheran church will meet at the home of Mrs. Alfred Langeland at 8 p.m. today.

Mrs. Langeland will lead devotions; Mrs. Sidney Leean will present the topic and Mrs. John Neidert will conduct the Bible study.

PLEASE LET US GET IN A WORD ABOUT THIS

fresh, clean taste!



Nothing does it like Seven-Up!

Members of the Appleton Twilight Dance club met Saturday evening at the Knights of Columbus club for a costume party and dance. Second place for costumes went to Zorro and his Spanish lady, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mackin, Appleton.

Our Children

Tyrants in Rompers Need Professional Help

BY ANGELO PATRI

Strange as it may seem to his mind with his muscles, those who have not met the There are so many ways in sort of child who, at an early which he can vary from age, domineers over his family health that only care- and playmates, there is full study over a period of that unhappy, unpleasent and time can be of real help. practically friendless child. Show him in every possible He can be as young as 3 and way that a tantrum wins him continue on to old age as a nothing. He is not to get what domineering child he demands in commanding

This child wants what he tones. He is not to win his way lacks, personal power to at by hitting and kicking. The tract friendly interest from best way out, if it can be others, ability to accomplish managed, is to shove him or as much as, and of better carry him into a room and and in consequence is unhappy, can come out when he knows not, my son should have done leay enough about this and your ly, there are no other chil-

so as the gifts were sent by brother and sister-in-law will agree to it, you can seat her and it poses a difficult prob- in the second pew where he lem. Please advise us. We will join her after he gives you are stumped. — B and D

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me the correct amount to tip a bellboy for carrying one's bags to the room?

Answer: A bellboy is usually given 25 cents for each bag or 50 cents for even a single one if it is heavy.

Tip for Bellboy

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me the correct amount to tip a bellboy for carrying one's bags to the room?

Answer: A bellboy is usually given 25 cents for each bag or 50 cents for even a single one if it is heavy.

Youngsters will imitate, and naturally they'll go as far as they can. So set the limits and when Junior exceeds them, get to the seat of the problem promptly.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I know this is your column, not mine, but I'd like to wise up women who may be considering marriage to a widower. I wish someone had warned me. It can be a nightmare if you don't know the man well enough.

Mrs. Ruth Steffens Burling-ton, grand lecturer of the state Order of Eastern Star will visit Appleton Wednesday for the annual inspection of Fidelity chapter 94, Order of Eastern Star, at the Masonic temple.

A school of instruction will be held at 3 p.m., with a dinner at 6:30 p.m. and a reception after the meeting. Mrs. Clarence Sackerson is in charge of the reception.

We've been back from the

INTERNATIONAL

CONTACT LENSES

By Dr. Stracke Phone 3-6123
Optometrist

FINAL CLEARANCE
MITTENS 69¢ Pr.
Appleton Woolen Mills
Retail

SILVERFISH?

— CALL —
WIL-KILL
637 W. Wisconsin Ave.
REGENT 3-3582

PERSONALITY ON PAPER

A woman's letters are a mirror of her personality. You can tell almost as much about a writer from her letter as from meeting her face to face.

The first clue comes from

In consequence, every damsel should select her papers with care. The range of suitable finished and colors is wide: kid, lawn, yellow or bond in white, cream, gray or blue make excellent choices. On personal notepaper the accepted decoration is a monogram. Stationery for business letters may be imprinted with your name and address. But neither marking is required.

Form and legibility give further clues to a writer's personality. Forms naturally vary with the letter's purpose.

But no letter should be sent without your address and the date. Of course, it would be better not to write at all than to let a hasty scribble represent you.

FROM THE MAKERS OF FAMOUS
One-Wipe DUST CLOTH
A SPECIAL OFFER!

NEW One-Wipe
SPECIAL TREATED
DUST MOP COVER

• Self-adjusting — fits over any mop
• For walls, woodwork, floors

59¢ VALUE → 25¢

DETAILS ON EVERY DUST CLOTH PKG

Open Tues. &
Thurs. Eve.
Appointments Not
Always Necessary
DIAL 3-9730

Kut & Kurl
Beauty Salon
200 E. College Ave.
Over Barretts

\$15 LANOLIN LADEN COLD WAVE \$7.50
\$12.50 TRIPLE OIL COLD WAVE \$6.50
\$10.00 CREAM OIL
COLD WAVE EXTRA SPECIAL \$4.95

Open Tues. &
Thurs. Eve.
Appointments Not
Always Necessary
DIAL 3-9730

Individualized Hair Styling
and Shaping

SAVE
50%

OR MORE
on
COLD WAVE
PERMANENTS DIAL 3-9730

\$15 LANOLIN LADEN COLD WAVE \$7.50
\$12.50 TRIPLE OIL COLD WAVE \$6.50
\$10.00 CREAM OIL
COLD WAVE EXTRA SPECIAL \$4.95

Open Tues. &
Thurs. Eve.
Appointments Not
Always Necessary
DIAL 3-9730

Kut & Kurl
Beauty Salon
200 E. College Ave.
Over Barretts

59¢ VALUE → 25¢

DETAILS ON EVERY DUST CLOTH PKG

Open Tues. &
Thurs. Eve.
Appointments Not
Always Necessary
DIAL 3-9730

Individualized Hair Styling
and Shaping

SAVE
50%

OR MORE
on
COLD WAVE
PERMANENTS DIAL 3-9730

\$15 LANOLIN LADEN COLD WAVE \$7.50
\$12.50 TRIPLE OIL COLD WAVE \$6.50
\$10.00 CREAM OIL
COLD WAVE EXTRA SPECIAL \$4.95

Open Tues. &
Thurs. Eve.
Appointments Not
Always Necessary
DIAL 3-9730

Kut & Kurl
Beauty Salon
200 E. College Ave.
Over Barretts

59¢ VALUE → 25¢

DETAILS ON EVERY DUST CLOTH PKG

Open Tues. &
Thurs. Eve.
Appointments Not
Always Necessary
DIAL 3-9730

Individualized Hair Styling
and Shaping

SAVE
50%

OR MORE
on
COLD WAVE
PERMANENTS DIAL 3-9730

\$15 LANOLIN LADEN COLD WAVE \$7.50
\$12.50 TRIPLE OIL COLD WAVE \$6.50
\$10.00 CREAM OIL
COLD WAVE EXTRA SPECIAL \$4.95

Open Tues. &
Thurs. Eve.
Appointments Not
Always Necessary
DIAL 3-9730

Kut & Kurl
Beauty Salon
200 E. College Ave.
Over Barretts

59¢ VALUE → 25¢

DETAILS ON EVERY DUST CLOTH PKG

Open Tues. &
Thurs. Eve.
Appointments Not
Always Necessary
DIAL 3-9730

Individualized Hair Styling
and Shaping

SAVE
50%

OR MORE
on
COLD WAVE
PERMANENTS DIAL 3-9730

\$15 LANOLIN LADEN COLD WAVE \$7.50
\$12.50 TRIPLE OIL COLD WAVE \$6.50
\$10.00 CREAM OIL
COLD WAVE EXTRA SPECIAL \$4.95

Open Tues. &
Thurs. Eve.
Appointments Not
Always Necessary
DIAL 3-9730

Kut & Kurl
Beauty Salon
200 E. College Ave.
Over Barretts

59¢ VALUE → 25¢

DETAILS ON EVERY DUST CLOTH PKG

Open Tues. &
Thurs. Eve.
Appointments Not
Always Necessary
DIAL 3-9730

Individualized Hair Styling
and Shaping

SAVE
50%

OR MORE
on
COLD WAVE
PERMANENTS DIAL 3-9730

\$15 LANOLIN LADEN COLD WAVE \$7.50
\$12.50 TRIPLE OIL COLD WAVE \$6.50
\$10.00 CREAM OIL
COLD WAVE EXTRA SPECIAL \$4.95

Open Tues. &
Thurs. Eve.
Appointments Not
Always Necessary
DIAL 3-9730

Kut & Kurl
Beauty Salon
200 E. College Ave.
Over Barretts

59¢ VALUE → 25¢

DETAILS ON EVERY DUST CLOTH PKG

Open Tues. &
Thurs. Eve.
Appointments Not
Always Necessary
DIAL 3-9730

Individualized Hair Styling
and Shaping

SAVE
50%

OR MORE
on
COLD WAVE
PERMANENTS DIAL 3-9730

\$15 LANOLIN LADEN COLD WAVE \$7.50
\$12.50 TRIPLE OIL COLD WAVE \$6.50
\$10.00 CREAM OIL
COLD WAVE EXTRA SPECIAL \$4.95

Open Tues. &
Thurs. Eve.
Appointments Not
Always Necessary
DIAL 3-9730

Kut & Kurl
Beauty Salon
200 E. College Ave.
Over Barretts

59¢ VALUE → 25¢

DETAILS ON EVERY DUST CLOTH PKG

Open Tues. &
Thurs. Eve.
Appointments Not
Always Necessary
DIAL 3-9730

Individualized Hair Styling
and Shaping

SAVE
50%

OR MORE
on
COLD WAVE
PERMANENTS DIAL 3-9730

\$15 LANOLIN LADEN COLD WAVE \$7.50
\$12.50 TRIPLE OIL COLD WAVE \$6.50
\$10.00 CREAM OIL
COLD WAVE EXTRA SPECIAL \$4.95

Open Tues. &
Thurs. Eve.
Appointments Not
Always Necessary
DIAL 3-9730

Kut & Kurl
Beauty Salon
200 E. College Ave.
Over Barretts

59¢ VALUE → 25¢

DETAILS ON EVERY DUST CLOTH PKG

Open Tues. &
Thurs. Eve.
Appointments Not
Always Necessary
DIAL 3-9730

Individualized Hair Styling
and Shaping

SAVE
50%

OR MORE
on
COLD WAVE
PERMANENTS DIAL 3-9730

\$15 LANOLIN LADEN COLD WAVE \$7.50
\$12.50 TRIPLE OIL COLD WAVE \$6.50
\$10.00 CREAM OIL
COLD WAVE EXTRA SPECIAL \$4.95

Open Tues. &
Thurs. Eve.
Appointments Not
Always Necessary
DIAL 3-9

Culbertson on Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

Here is another interesting hand from National Mens' Pair Championship played at the recent national tournament at Seattle, Wash.

The declarer used some excellent reasoning to locate an outstanding trump in the hand of one of the defenders. This helped him make his contract North dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

S-Q 6
H-A Q 10 4
D-A K Q J 10
C-J 8

WEST

S-K 5 4
H-6 5 3
D-2
C-K 9 6 5 3

EAST

S-A J 10 8 3
H-8 2
D-7 5
C-Q 10 4 2

SOUTH

S-A 7 2
H-9 7
D-8 6 4 3
C-A 7

The bidding:

North East South West
1 D East 2 D Pass
2 H Pass 2 N T Pass
3 N T Pass Pass 4 C
Pass Pass 4 H Pass
Pass Pass

East led a club which North, the declarer, won in the South (dummy) hand with the ace. Declarer now led a heart to his ace and a heart back to dummy's heart king.

Declarer at this stage reasoned that West, who was a fine player, would not have ventured four clubs except as a ruse to lure North-South out of no trump and into a heart contract. This meant that he probably had started with four cards in hearts, so declarer led dummy's last heart and finessed the ten-spot, drew the last trump, and cashed five diamond tricks for his vulnerable game.

West had bid the four clubs hoping that the non-vulnerable set would not exceed the value of the vulnerable game his opponents could make. It is true that three no trump could have beaten with a spade opening, but there would be no reason for West to lead away from his three-card spade suit headed by a king.

Annual Dinner for Mothers-Daughters Set By Lutheran Society

Kaukauna — Plans for a mother-daughter combined dish dinner at 6 p.m. May 6 were announced by the Women's Aid society of Trinity Lutheran church.

The event is held annually prior to Mother's day. The society also announced plans for a rummage sale in the church basement, May 21, with Mrs. Art Kromer, Sr., Mrs. Oscar Sternhagen, Mrs. Gus Gorscitz and Mrs. Harold Hildebrandt in charge.

NEW

SLIM MODE

in eyeglass

HEARING AIDS*

ZENITH

QUALITY CITATION

\$2100

Slimmer, trimmer than ever

ZENITH

Living Sound HEARING AIDS

FREE DEMONSTRATION

Come in or call today

ONE HAND OPERATION

INSIDE CLEANING

BURGLAR RESISTANT

VENTILATION WITHOUT DRAWS

PROTECTION

RED OWL CO.

ONE MAN OPERATION

INSIDE CLEANING

BURGLAR RESISTANT

VENTILATION WITHOUT DRAWS

PROTECTION

RED OWL CO.

ONE MAN OPERATION

INSIDE CLEANING

BURGLAR RESISTANT

VENTILATION WITHOUT DRAWS

PROTECTION

RED OWL CO.

ONE MAN OPERATION

INSIDE CLEANING

BURGLAR RESISTANT

VENTILATION WITHOUT DRAWS

PROTECTION

RED OWL CO.

ONE MAN OPERATION

INSIDE CLEANING

BURGLAR RESISTANT

VENTILATION WITHOUT DRAWS

PROTECTION

RED OWL CO.

ONE MAN OPERATION

INSIDE CLEANING

BURGLAR RESISTANT

VENTILATION WITHOUT DRAWS

PROTECTION

RED OWL CO.

ONE MAN OPERATION

INSIDE CLEANING

BURGLAR RESISTANT

VENTILATION WITHOUT DRAWS

PROTECTION

RED OWL CO.

ONE MAN OPERATION

INSIDE CLEANING

BURGLAR RESISTANT

VENTILATION WITHOUT DRAWS

PROTECTION

RED OWL CO.

ONE MAN OPERATION

INSIDE CLEANING

BURGLAR RESISTANT

VENTILATION WITHOUT DRAWS

PROTECTION

RED OWL CO.

ONE MAN OPERATION

INSIDE CLEANING

BURGLAR RESISTANT

VENTILATION WITHOUT DRAWS

PROTECTION

RED OWL CO.

ONE MAN OPERATION

INSIDE CLEANING

BURGLAR RESISTANT

VENTILATION WITHOUT DRAWS

PROTECTION

RED OWL CO.

ONE MAN OPERATION

INSIDE CLEANING

BURGLAR RESISTANT

VENTILATION WITHOUT DRAWS

PROTECTION

RED OWL CO.

ONE MAN OPERATION

INSIDE CLEANING

BURGLAR RESISTANT

VENTILATION WITHOUT DRAWS

PROTECTION

RED OWL CO.

ONE MAN OPERATION

INSIDE CLEANING

BURGLAR RESISTANT

VENTILATION WITHOUT DRAWS

PROTECTION

RED OWL CO.

ONE MAN OPERATION

INSIDE CLEANING

BURGLAR RESISTANT

VENTILATION WITHOUT DRAWS

PROTECTION

RED OWL CO.

ONE MAN OPERATION

INSIDE CLEANING

BURGLAR RESISTANT

VENTILATION WITHOUT DRAWS

PROTECTION

RED OWL CO.

ONE MAN OPERATION

INSIDE CLEANING

BURGLAR RESISTANT

VENTILATION WITHOUT DRAWS

PROTECTION

RED OWL CO.

ONE MAN OPERATION

INSIDE CLEANING

BURGLAR RESISTANT

VENTILATION WITHOUT DRAWS

PROTECTION

RED OWL CO.

ONE MAN OPERATION

INSIDE CLEANING

BURGLAR RESISTANT

VENTILATION WITHOUT DRAWS

PROTECTION

RED OWL CO.

ONE MAN OPERATION

INSIDE CLEANING

BURGLAR RESISTANT

VENTILATION WITHOUT DRAWS

PROTECTION

RED OWL CO.

ONE MAN OPERATION

INSIDE CLEANING

BURGLAR RESISTANT

VENTILATION WITHOUT DRAWS

PROTECTION

RED OWL CO.

ONE MAN OPERATION

INSIDE CLEANING

BURGLAR RESISTANT

VENTILATION WITHOUT DRAWS

PROTECTION

RED OWL CO.

ONE MAN OPERATION

INSIDE CLEANING

BURGLAR RESISTANT

VENTILATION WITHOUT DRAWS

PROTECTION

RED OWL CO.

ONE MAN OPERATION

INSIDE CLEANING

BURGLAR RESISTANT

VENTILATION WITHOUT DRAWS

PROTECTION

RED OWL CO.

ONE MAN OPERATION

INSIDE CLEANING

BURGLAR RESISTANT

VENTILATION WITHOUT DRAWS

PROTECTION

RED OWL CO.

ONE MAN OPERATION

INSIDE CLEANING

BURGLAR RESISTANT

VENTILATION WITHOUT DRAWS

PROTECTION

RED OWL CO.

ONE MAN OPERATION

INSIDE CLEANING

BURGLAR RESISTANT

VENTILATION WITHOUT DRAWS

PROTECTION

RED OWL CO.

ONE MAN OPERATION

INSIDE CLEANING

BURGLAR RESISTANT

VENTILATION WITHOUT DRAWS

PROTECTION

RED OWL CO.

ONE MAN OPERATION

INSIDE CLEANING

BURGLAR RESISTANT

VENTILATION WITHOUT DRAWS

PROTECTION

On the House

Land That is Wisconsin Once Rich In Gas, Oil and Coal Resources

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Beautiful, bountiful Wisconsin — so rich in resources that whole nations may envy us — must yet send thin, metal fingers through the soils of half a dozen states to "borrow" commodities which once were here.

Today, the seeking pipes of Wisconsin reach out more than a thousand miles to the Hugoton oil fields in Hansford county, Texas, for the natural gas of which our state has none. It was not ever thus. Time was when Wisconsin, too, had a plentitude of natural gas — and oil — and coal, too. Today, there is none.

Michigan and Illinois which touch our borders have coal and oil, too. Why not Wisconsin? It simply is too old.

It's an old, old story — as old as the hills—a matter of millions of years.

Long before the dawn of history, when great waters covered all of the earth, there was one land which pushed itself slowly out of the seas.

First to Emerge

Among the first lands to emerge from these waters is that which is now Wisconsin. And, possibly, the first section of that early country to rise above the water was what is now the area of Copper Falls, near Menomonie.

After the glacier, and for some 200,000 years before it, Wisconsin's face had been exposed to eroding rains and rivers and moving waters which slowly stole its riches bit by bit, century by century.

The coal beds were slowly laid open to the ravages of the elements. Our oil seeped away and was distributed over the land in minor quantities, and was dispersed.

Natural gas was freed into the air to be gone from the land in our time.

Stays Above Water

Though most of the rest of the world went back under the waters of the prehistoric seas, Wisconsin stood above it—fair game to the elements through ensuing centuries.

Coal is formed from trees and vegetation which grew in our prehistoric swamps. Aeons ago, those trees fell and vegetation died in the swamps, layer on layer for many thousands of years. Heat and pressure and bacterial action slowly changed the decomposing matter to coal.

Traces of that first glacier are nowhere to be found here because of three more great glacial movements across our land which obliterated the trail of the earliest one. Only the final glacier trail is evident, with small exception. The last great migratory glacier swept across our land inch by inch as late as 10,000 years ago.

Wisconsin went through each of the glacier eras and suffered the smashing, grinding, pounding tonnage which required all of 975,000 years, and stole our riches away from us for all time. These now precious commodities were exposed, then freed, then dispersed.

So it is that we go, cup in hand, to borrow some of life's necessities from our more fortunate, Johnny-come-lately neighbors.

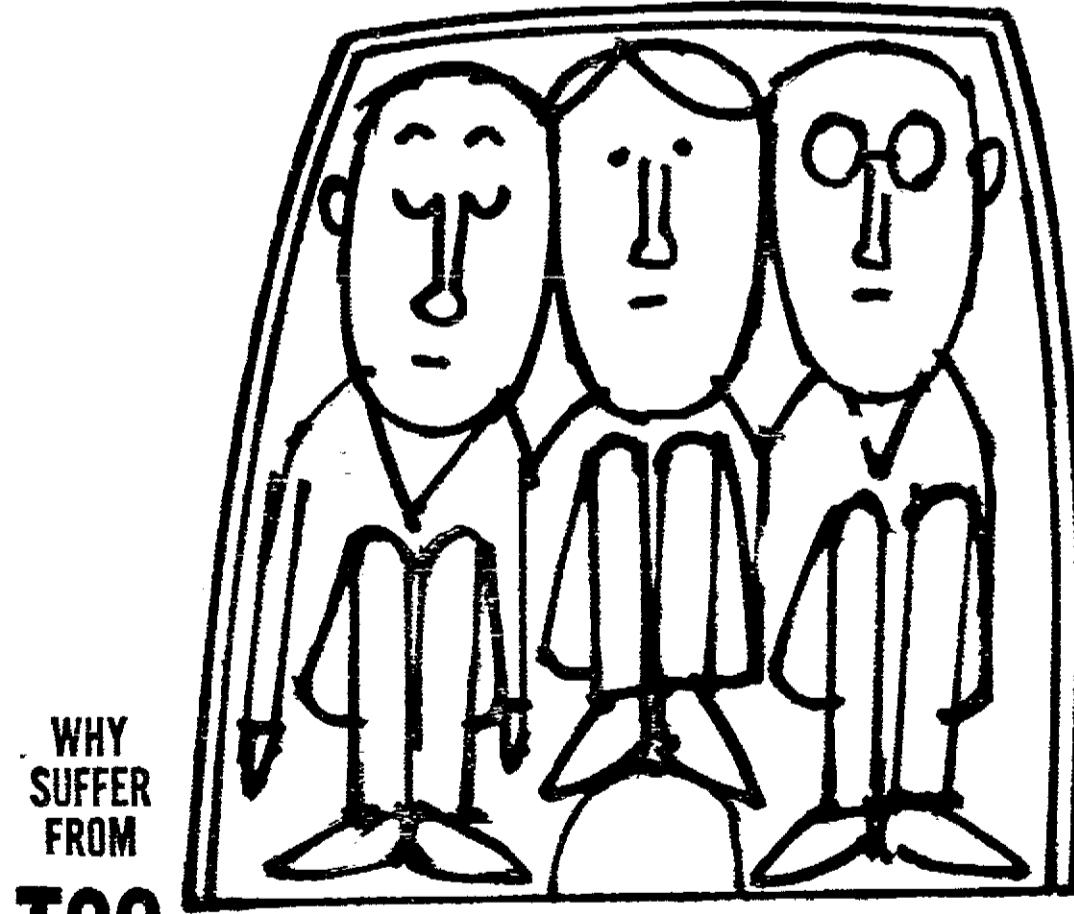
Free Estimates, Terms

R. J. KNIGHT
JEWELER
Appleton's Northside
216 E. Wisconsin Ave.

RUPTURED?

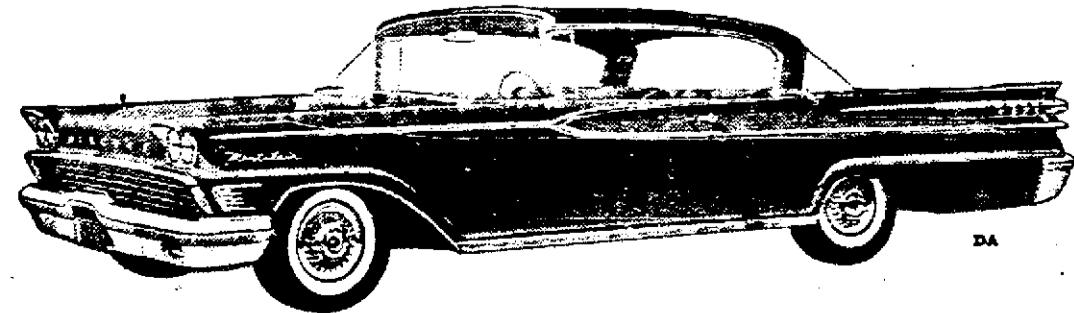
THE DOBBS TRUSS IS BETTER FOR REDUCIBLE RUPTURE
NO BULBS, NO BELTS, NO STRAPS

It holds the rupture with a soft concave pad at all times, while working, lifting or walking. Lightweight, presses body in but two places. Reason should tell you not to place a bulb or ball in opening of rupture which keeps muscles spread part. Sanitary and washable. A Dobbs Truss Expert Will Demonstrate This Truss To You Without Obligation. For Men, Women and Children. Ask for Mr. Brandon or the Hotel Conway, Thurs., April 9th from 1:30 P.M. to 6 P.M. G. M. Brandon, Lakeville, Minnesota



WHY SUFFER FROM TOO MUCH TOGETHERNESS

ANOTHER PROBLEM YOU'LL HAVE IN ALMOST EVERY NEW CAR BUT MERCURY. Six passengers...hah! Ride a while in most new cars and you'll come out laughing...bitterly...maybe hysterically. Then ride in a Mercury. The center hump...bigger than ever on other cars...is actually cut in half. Doors are 6" wider. There's 9" more knee room, more head, hip and shoulder room. This, sir and madam, is a real 6-passenger car. Comfortable, roomy, and a beauty in the bargain. Come see it. Soon.



AL RUDOLF MOTORS, INC.

300 N. Superior St.



\$10 DOWN

DELIVERS

A BRAND NEW '59 FRIGIDAIRE
RANGE, REFRIGERATOR or WASHER!

PULL 'N CLEAN OVEN

IN FOUR NEW 1959 **FRIGIDAIRE** ELECTRIC RANGES



Now you'll feel like a Queen in your kitchen!

You'll cut cleaning time in half with this marvelous new advance! Exclusive Frigidaire oven actually pulls out—full length—to wash in a flash. No more down-on-knees to scrape off burned-on foods. No more door dodging, arm reaching, wet floor mess.

BROIL WITHOUT CLEANING, TOO!



Radiant Wall Spatter-Free Broiler Grill is super-fast, practically smokeless. Grease stays in the pan, off oven walls.

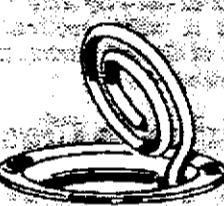
Custom Imperial Model RCI-75-59

\$10 DOWN DELIVERS!

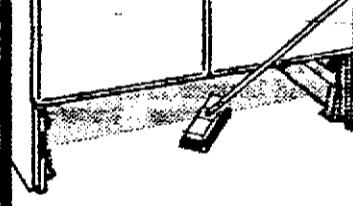
Built and Backed by General Motors



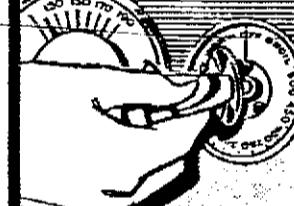
YOU GET MORE MAGIC CLEANING FEATURES!



SURFACE UNITS lift up, stay up. They're hinged to make cleaning quick and easy.



SWEEP UNDER RANGE. Roomy storage drawer pulls all the way out so you can clean underneath.



CONTROLS have removable knobs that let you clean up close—keep a "clean sweep" shine.

Get a Big 13 Cu. Ft. **FRIGIDAIRE** DeLuxe Refrigerator with 70 lb. Freezer Chest at a Budget Price! ONLY \$10 Down Delivers

Model D-13-59

You'll feel like a Queen with all these features, too!

- Twin Glide-Out Hydrators for fresh, moist-cold storage of fruits and vegetables.
- Combination Meat Tender and Sliding Chiller Drawer.
- 2 Full-Width Aluminum Shelves, Adjustable positions.
- Easy-See Cold Control with "overnight defrost" position.
- Butter Conditioner and 5 Removable Shelf Fronts on door.
- Finishes in Snowcrest White Duux Enamel.



Choice of Right or Left Hand Doors

• FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES SERVICED BY FACTORY TRAINED SERVICE PERSONNEL

APPLETON

513 W. College Ave.

1320 W. Wis. Ave.

NEENAH

132 W. Wis. Ave.

Wichmann's

Patented 3-ring bump agitator...no beating...no harsh rubbing...no lint to empty—ever.

• Automatic fabric selector.

• Automatic underwater detergent injection.

• Automatic bleaching.

• Automatic dyeing.

• Automatic rinse conditioning.

• Automatic soak cycle.

Committee Ignores Test Flights Plea

Take Up Other Items Without Voting Stand

The city council's public safety committee Monday resisted a plea by Ald. Sonkowsky calling for a stand on test flights at Outagamie county airport before air service begins.

Committeemen said they are reluctant to enter the controversy, besides doubting the tests would prove anything. They said the civil aeronautics board and North Central Airlines must believe the port adequate or they would have brought it up long ago.

Sonkowsky claimed tests would show scheduled air service will damage houses in the clear zone. He said large planes in the past have "near-

ly knocked kids down" while taking off.

The alderman wanted to know when test flights are scheduled and if they are required before start of air service.

Committeemen told Sonkowsky they don't want to be placed in the position of seeming to impede progress. Besides, they told him, the airport was there long before the houses.

"Yes," he retorted, "and the houses were there long before air service. People built there because they knew the airport was too small to cause them much trouble."

Sonkowsky and another committeeman scoffed at the idea the county port needs air service, with Green Bay and Oshkosh ports only 18 miles away.

Discussion twice ended abruptly as Chairman Thomas K. Schneider introduced other items of business. The second time Sonkowsky did not reopen his arguments.

Schneider said he took the position he could not advise the county board to petition for test flights unless he was firmly convinced it was the thing to do, and he wasn't convinced.

Today's Deaths

Miss Mary Baeten

Miss Mary Baeten, 73, route 1, Greenleaf, died after a long illness at 8:40 p.m. Monday at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Gerondale. She had lived with her sister since 1929.

She was born Nov. 26, 1885, in the town of Wrightstown, at the Oberlin college graduate school of theology, said De Pere for several years.

Friends may call at the De-

Wane Funeral home, Wrightstown, after 7 p.m. today.

She is survived by three brothers, George, Seymour Martin, route 1, DePere, and Edward, route 2, DePere; and four sisters, Mrs. John McCabe and Mrs. Leo Hockers both DePere. Mrs. John O'Connell, West Allis, and Mrs. Gerondale.

Charles H. Kaufman

Charles H. Kaufman, 83, of 708 N. Mason street, died at the home of his son, Rayburn, at 9:30 a.m. today after a long illness.

Born Feb. 9, 1876, in the town of Byron, Fond du Lac county, Kaufman came to live in Appleton with his son after retiring from his farm.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Joseph Catholic church. Burial will be in Bryon cemetery.

Friends may call at the Valley Funeral home from 3 p.m. Wednesday until time of the services. The rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Survivors are two sons, Harold, Oakfield, and Rayburn, Appleton; two brothers, William and Leo, both of Fond du Lac; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Otto Henschel

Mrs. Otto Henschel, 81, Clintonville, died Sunday in Clintonville after a short illness. She was born Feb. 13, 1878, in Germany.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Christus Lutheran church, Clintonville, with burial in Synder cemetery. Friends may call at the Eberhardt and Hohn Funeral home, Clintonville, from 2 p.m. Wednesday until 10:30 a.m. Thursday and then at the church.

Survivors include one son, Arthur; Marion; three daughters, Mrs. E. H. Miller, town of Union, Mrs. Otto Durkey, Clintonville, and Mrs. Henry Kreklow, town of Bear Creek; one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Henschel, Shawano; 11 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Herman Schmidt

Herman Schmidt, 81, Tigerton, died Sunday at Shawano after a long illness. He was born Jan. 3, 1878, in Jefferson county.

Funeral services will be at Mrs. Fred Darnell, both own: one daughter, Mrs. of Milwaukee; one sister, Charles McKee, Rogers City.

Funeral services will be at Mrs. Lucy Dahl, Winona, Mich.; one sister, Mrs.

2 p.m. Wednesday at the Ut-III mortuary Funeral home, Ti-

great-grandchildren.



Post-Crescent Photo

Outagamie County and State police met with county board supervisors Monday to discuss ways of stemming the county's rising accident and death toll. Seated, from left, are Capt. Lewis Versnik, commander of state patrol District 2; Capt. Ronald Decker, county police captain, who called the meeting, and Patrick J. Heenan, chairman of the board's police and traffic committee. Standing, from left, are Little Chute Chief S. J. Vandenberg, County Patrolman Calvin Spice, Combined Locks Chief Ernest Danielson, Kimberly Patrolman Donald Schmeck and Combined Locks Patrolman Willard Hartjes. The group decided to pursue stricter enforcement and a stepped-up public education program.

Prayer Termend Talk With God

Man Knows Himself Through Piety, Says Professor

Christian prayer leads to personal authenticity when it is understood for what it really is. Dr. J. William Lee, professor of history of religion,

at the Oberlin college graduate school of theology, said Monday night.

Speaking in the second of a series of four evening lectures

Funeral services will be at First Congregational 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Paul's Catholic church, explained that the human power of prayer for hope and salvation because it has al-

ways suffered from a 'holy hypochondria.'

Prayer begins in the contradiction between man's relation to his culture and to his mandate from God, he said, and "prayer as a part of day."

Christian piety is a dialogue with God, the human side of

God's plan, and that one's neighbors are more than means to one's own ends.

A sense of how other men feel is the basis for genuine creative relationships," he said. "Too often we accept people in terms of how they wear our images of them."

He noted that prayer deals with time as the deepest dimension of human life and that as millions of years have

gone into the making of men, manifesting an infinite and divine patience, we must recognize God's slow and measured purpose with men.

Dr. Lee's lectures tonight and Wednesday evening are on the subjects "The Bible: Drama of God and Mirror of Humanity" and "The Church: Community of Love Within Configurations of Power."

Friday night adult discuss-

hosts and hostesses at a re-

ception after Monday night's

lecture.

Appleton has applied for ap-

proval to install a sanitary sewer interceptor under the Fox river to connect its sew-

erage treatment plant with Bal-

lard road, the corps of engi-

neers announced today.

Written objections from the

standpoint of navigation, will

be accepted through Wednes-

day.

The river crossing, esti-

mated to cost about \$50,000,

will permit the city to extend sewer services to a vast area along Ballard road, the north

limits of the city and eventual-

ly to a wide section in the

town of Grand Chute, north of

Highway 41.

Prayer begins in the con-

tradiction between man's re-

lation to his culture and to his

mandate from God, he said, and

"prayer as a part of day."

Christian piety is a dialogue

with God, the human side of

God's plan, and that one's

neighbors are more than

means to one's own ends.

A sense of how other men

feel is the basis for genuine

creative relationships," he

said. "Too often we accept

people in terms of how they

wear our images of them."

He noted that prayer deals

with time as the deepest di-

mension of human life and

that as millions of years have

gone into the making of men,

manifesting an infinite and

divine patience, we must re-

ognize God's slow and mea-

sured purpose with men.

Dr. Lee's lectures tonight

and Wednesday evening are

on the subjects "The Bible:

Drama of God and Mirror of

Humanity" and "The Church:

Community of Love Within

Configurations of Power."

Friday night adult discuss-

hosts and hostesses at a re-

ception after Monday night's

lecture.

Appleton has applied for ap-

roval to install a sanitary

sewer interceptor under the

Fox river to connect its sew-

erage treatment plant with Bal-

lard road, the corps of engi-

neers announced today.

Written objections from the

standpoint of navigation, will

be accepted through Wednes-

day.

The river crossing, esti-

mated to cost about \$50,000,

will permit the city to extend

sewer services to a vast area

along Ballard road, the north

limits of the city and eventual-

ly to a wide section in the

town of Grand Chute, north of

Highway 41.

Prayer begins in the con-

tradiction between man's re-

lation to his culture and to his

mandate from God, he said, and

"prayer as a part of day."

Christian piety is a dialogue

with God, the human side of

God's plan, and that one's

neighbors are more than

means to one's own ends.

A sense of how other men

feel is the basis for genuine

creative relationships," he

said. "Too often we accept

people in terms of how they

wear our images of them."

He noted that prayer deals

with time as the deepest di-

mension of human life and

that as millions of years have

gone into the making of men,

manifesting an infinite and

divine patience, we must re-

ognize God's slow and mea-

sured purpose with men.

Dr. Lee's lectures tonight

and Wednesday evening are

on the subjects "The Bible:

Drama of God and Mirror of

Humanity" and "The Church:

Community of Love Within

Configurations of Power."

State May Have Highway Deficit

Needs in 12 Years May Exceed Funds Available by \$500 Million

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — The state highway commission has emphasized Gov. Gaylord A. Nelson's demand for an accelerated state highway construction program, in terms that might have surprised him.

Despite record high revenues from state and federal road taxes, demands for highway improvements far exceed for a maximum speed of 70 miles an hour, against 60 a decade ago, 50 in 1930, and 30 miles 40 years ago, the governor has been told.

During the next 12 years, there is likely to be a difference of \$500 million between today only three per cent, and the money available for the maximum curve is three degrees. Today's major roads and needed improvements on require 36 acres of space per mile to build, compared to 24 acres a decade ago. Typical width is 48 feet, twice that of several months ago.

The governor now is preparing his own road budget recommendations for the legislature.

Written Requests

When Chairman Harold L. Plummer of the highway commission and other officials testified before the governor at budget hearings, Nelson asked for written elaboration of their testimony, with emphasis on future construction needs.

The governor is planning a borrowing program that would permit construction of main line throughways in Wisconsin, east to west and north to south. Such plans, if enacted, would permit the release of presently budgeted funds for roads in those districts to other mileage on the state trunk highway program.)

Use Statistics

The commission backed up its spending need figures with statistics. The state will have more than 500,000 more licensed drivers by 1971, it said, and up to 625,000 more vehicles. There are now 1,547,000 vehicles. Use of the road system will increase in proportion.

But changes of road design will be even more costly.

"Increases in traffic volume and changes in an automobile design have changed the kind of state trunk highway needed. More and larger cars going the same places at the same time require more lanes of road."

Better Roads

"Lower cars, going faster, need gentler grades and curves for good control and safe passing. All of these factors lead to complex inter-

changes at important intersections and to limited access to the road. Limited access in turn requires more overpasses and frontage roads," the commission explained, remarking that a "modern highway carrying heavy traffic is a complicated and expensive thing."

Today's roads are planned for a maximum speed of 70 miles an hour, against 60 a decade ago, 50 in 1930, and 30 miles 40 years ago, the governor was reminded.

Maximum grade design is today only three per cent, and the money available for the maximum curve is three degrees. Today's major roads and needed improvements on require 36 acres of space per mile to build, compared to 24 acres a decade ago. Typical width is 48 feet, twice that of several months ago.

Costs Grow

Costs have leaped correspondingly, despite reductions in unit costs for earth moving and other items relating to technological advances.

Nelson was warned that federal aids for highways during the future years will be reduced because of changes in the distribution formula, and that the amount of state road money available for construction that will be cut because of rapidly increasing costs for maintenance. The gross budget is now more than \$200 million a year.

The governor was told of a state survey of the estimated needs of each mile of state highway through 1971. The study was based upon 1956 unit costs and design standards with projections of traffic volumes on each mile.

Needed expenditures for the 11,000 miles of state road not on the federally-supported integrated system were estimated at \$120,000 a mile, or \$1,324,000,000 between 1956 and 1971.

The money available was put at \$74,000 a mile or \$819,000,000, leaving a deficit of 38 per cent, or more than half a billion.

Hits 544 Set In Ladies Loop

Little Chute — Margaret Randerson hit a 201 singleton and 544 series for the top individual counts in the Ladies league at the Recreation alleys.

The only other honor scores included a 195 game and 535 series by Jeri Van Durzen.

The Recreation team has taken over first place with Harry's Bar second one game off the pace. Little Chute Five to St. Store is third, a full six and a half games out of second.

SALESMEN

Who have had past experience in sales or route work. Dairy Del's Food Service, Inc., Wisconsin's fastest growing food service, now has opening for 3 salesmen who are looking for a future not just a job. To work in Outagamie, Winnebago, Brown and Waupaca county areas. Our company's expansion program has far exceeded our expectations. We are in need of sales managers for areas throughout the state, who will be picked from our own organization. This is an opportunity of a lifetime to start with a growing company in a high rate of pay. Benefits include full training period, paid vacations and hospital rates, sick leave and insurance.

This is one of the highest paid professions in the industry. Rate of earnings will depend upon individuals selected and discussed at time of interview.

Apply 206 W. College Ave.

Monday thru Friday — 9:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.



Post-Crescent Photo

The Fifteenth Annual Fiber microscopy course opened this week at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, with 19 students from the institute and companies throughout the United States attending. Shown gathered around Miss Betty John, staff member of the institute at a microscope are, from left, Miss Constance Forbush, Brown company, Berlin, N. H.; Fred E. Pifer, West Virginia Pulp and Paper company, Covington, W. Va.; and Dr. I. H. Isenberg, institute staff member, who teaches the course, which runs through April 17.

15th Annual Course Opens

Microscopy Study Attracts Students From Many Areas

Students from paper companies throughout the United States and from the Institute of Paper Chemistry this week began the fifteenth annual fiber microscopy course at the institute.

Dr. I. H. Isenberg teaches the course, which ends April 17. The course utilizes lecture and laboratory sessions.

It is a study of the microscope, fiber analysis, the use of reagents and stains in fiber identification and evaluation and the application of microtechniques to pulp and paper research.

List Attendance Attending the course are O. A. Campbell, West Virginia Pulp and Paper company; Miss Constance Forbush, Brown company; W. O. Guttmiller, Howard Paper Mills, Inc.; Kenneth H. Hayes, Hudson Pulp and Paper corporation; Leland Hovey, Great Northern Paper company; Mrs. Helen Howe, Johnson and Johnson; Alex Hutton, Fitchburg Paper company; Miss Mildred Hyson Mead corporation; Gene Kessler, P. H. Glatfelter company; Miss Louise Pierotti, Borg-Warner corporation; Fred E. Pifer, West Virginia Pulp and Paper; institute students Richard Detrick, Dwight Easty, Ronald Estridge, Alexander Ferguson, Robert Johnson and Peter Yiannos, and institute staff member Miss Betty John.

Beginners Accepted For Saturday Class In Square Dancing

Kaukauna — Persons interested in learning to square dance will be accepted at the square dancing sessions held at 8 p. m. each Saturday night at Beckett's hall, Little Chicago corners, according to James Gertz, recreation director.

Paper Machine Manufacturer Solves Problem

Carrying Rolls in Large Steel Firm Were Wearing Out

When two "poles apart" industries get together to work out a knotty problem, that's news. This happened recently when Appleton Machine company, manufacturer of paper and pulp mill equipment, was invited to tackle a problem of excessive wear of carrying rolls in the steel industry.

A large strip steel producer reported that the carrying rolls inside its annealing furnaces were wearing out rapidly, sometimes twice a week, due to intense heat and decomposition. As they began to deteriorate, the rolls would leave visible marks on the strip steel surface.

The company tried many types of carrying rolls with no improvement.

Inspect Furnaces

Appleton Machine technicians inspected the annealing furnaces and recorded the operating temperatures. They decided a new type of filled roll would have to be developed to withstand the 2,400 degree Fahrenheit temperature found in steel annealing ovens. The technicians knew ordinary cotton filled rolls, used in papermaking, would disintegrate at that temperature and suggested using asbestos.

Steel company officials were interested in Appleton's idea and sent one of the annealing furnace's carrying rolls to the paper equipment firm for modification and asbestos filling.

Filled rolls are made at Appleton Machine company on the largest roll press in the world. The press can exert 3,500 tons of hydraulic pressure.

The first asbestos filled roll performed satisfactorily for seven months without replacement. A second one has been ordered.

High Grade Steel

Resurfacing the asbestos face is faster and less expensive and insures high grade strip steel free of marks. Never does the steel come in contact with any part of the roll except the smooth asbestos surface.

Encouraged by this success, the research and technical staff is seeking additional applications for these improved carrying rolls. Preliminary investigation indicates an interesting potential in the plate

Tuesday, April 7, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A18

13 Motorists Appear in Justice Court

Chilton — Thirteen persons were summoned to appear in justice court for traffic violations.

Barbara Fleming, 18, Milwaukee, received a 90-day license suspension and was fined \$10 for leaving the scene of an accident after damaging two cars. Miss Fleming was arrested by Sheriff C. J. Kosmosky, after she rammed two cars while backing out of a beer tavern parking lot south of Chilton. March 29.

Myron Nagel, 18, Valders, was assessed \$25 and costs for speeding. James W. Krasselt, 27, Spencer, and Bruce R. Sweetman, 17, Chilton, each were fined \$10 for ignoring a stop sign in Chilton.

Fines of \$15 for speeding were paid by Elmer H. Yahnglass and metal industries.

Elmer Radloff, 43, route 2, Brillion, paid \$10 and costs for speeding. Wendell R. Tobin, 50, Grand Rapids, Mich., was fined \$10 for ignoring a stop sign in Chilton.

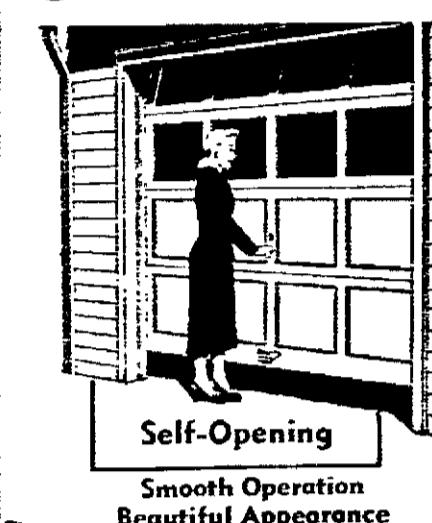
Inattentive Driving

Mark M. Ritzke, 18, Potter, paid \$20 and costs for inattentive driving.

Ellen Radloff, 43, route 2, Brillion, paid \$10 and costs for speeding. Wendell R. Tobin, 50, Grand Rapids, Mich., was fined \$10 for ignoring a stop sign in Chilton.

Myron Nagel, 18, Valders, was assessed \$25 and costs for speeding. James W. Krasselt, 27, Spencer, and Bruce R. Sweetman, 17, Chilton, each were fined \$10 and costs for speeding charges.

OVERHEAD SECTIONAL DOOR



Smooth Sanded Straight Grain Millwork
Weatherite - Wedge Type Track
4 Section & Panel as Illustrated

Smooth Operation Beautiful Appearance

Between E. Wis. Ave. & Hwy. 41 on French Road, E. of City

Sumnicht Supply Co.

Phone 4-4544

A REAL BUY **59⁰⁰**

MORE GARAGE FOR YOUR MONEY

"The Westerner"

ALL NECESSARY MATERIALS TO BUILD THIS BIG 12' x 20' GARAGE



Look What You Get!

- Quality Kiln-Dried Lumber
- Selected Sidings
- 5 Section Overhead Door
- Modern Ranch Style Windows
- Roofing Colors to Match Your Home whenever possible.

For Do It Yourselves!

- Pre-Cut Studs
- Rafter Pattern
- Easy to Follow Drawings
- Quality Materials to Speed Up The Work — No Waste
- On The Job Help by Qualified Personnel

Financing!

No Down Payment

3 Plans to Choose from

- FHA Title 1
- Lieber's Revolving Credit Plan
- Cash Discount Plan

NOW YOU CAN HAVE A GARAGE WITH GLAMOUR

NEW EXCITING

Different



ALL MATERIALS TO

BUILD THIS 14'x22'

Garage Plus Storage

BUILD IT YOURSELF — OR WE WILL BUILD IT FOR YOU



GOOD NEWS FOR KNEES

Almost any car will fit you—if your knees bend backwards. But if you're built like the rest of us you'd better see the new people-size De Soto.

No knee knocker by the windshield. No pigmy door opening. De Soto gives you a wide open door for full-sized people. And De Soto's new optional Sports

Swivel Seats turn you in and out in a graceful swing, let you get out like a lady!

Be kind to your knees (and kind to your purse). See the fashion leader of the year at your De Soto dealer's today. Three price ranges and 18 models to choose from. If you can afford any new car, there's a '59 De Soto to call your own.

The smart way to go places... DE SOTO
ARROW AUTO SALES, INC.

742 W. College Ave.

DRIVEN BY FAB
A BRAND NEW CAR

NEENAH

S. Lake Street
Dial 2-2834

APPLETON

W. College Ave. Extension
Dial 4-2603

KAUKAUNA

Elm Street
Dial RO 6-1818

SHERWOOD

Phone 20



Menasha's Water Reservoir Tank, at Second and Manitowoc streets, which sprang a leak early Monday, was repaired by 11 p.m. Monday and water pressure in the city returned to normal. The leak was caused by a broken bypass pipe on a valve in the pit below the tank. Here, city workers are shown pumping water out of the pit. The 500,000-gallon tank was filled to normal level by this morning, reported Thomas McGuire, water and light department superintendent.

Neenah Board Safety Group Expects 250 at Bosses Night

Management Consultant to Speak At Industrial Council's Annual Dinner

Shepard, Chagnon, Among 4 Resigning From High School

Neenah — Resignations of four teachers and the hiring of 11 new teachers was approved by the board of education Monday.

Teachers resigning are Charles Shepard, mathematics teacher since 1948 and junior varsity basketball and freshman football coach who is going to Highland Park, Ill.; Ronald Chagnon, art teacher in the high school and junior high school for two years; Miss Patricia Severinson, freshman English teacher now in her first year; and Miss Syneva Lier, world history teacher for two years.

Supt. of Schools Harold B. Mennes said job offers had been refused by quite a few persons entering the teaching profession because schools in southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois are paying higher salaries.

Exceptional Pupil Class

About eight more teachers still are to be hired, he reported. Besides replacing those teachers leaving the system the faculty is being expanded to add 11 more teachers. Three will be additions to the high school staff, two in the junior high school and six in the elementary schools.

Miss Eudora Leverance,

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

National Management associ-



Fred Smith

the valve manufacturers' committee. His speeches and articles have appeared in national papers and magazines.

E. V. "Al" Johnson of Kimberly-Clark corporation's Manufacturing Paper company will be toastmaster. Reservations are to be made by Friday with Director H. L. Sherman of the Menasha Vocational and Adult school.

Guests invited include Mayors R. G. DuCharme of Menasha and Chester S. Bell of Neenah; Merritt Clinton, president of the Menasha Vocational board; James Keating, president of the Neenah Vocational board; State Sen. W. A. Draheim; Assemblyman Arnold J. Cane; Les Mangin for a Clarinet solo; Bill Day will present a slate of candidates for the office and nominations also can be made of Taff for a trombone duet from the floor.

Delegates also will be named to attend the county caucuses at Oshkosh April 22, the band received superior ratings in its playing at Fond du Lac May 13 and the state conference in Green Bay June 6.

Legion Clubhouse Report Due Tonight

Menasha — Lenz-Gazecki Post 152, American Legion, will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the Menasha Eagles club building.

Post Commander Richard J. Gawkowski said a progress report on the new post club house will be given. Completion of the Tayco street club is expected in May.



Representing the Disabled American veterans, Harold Zimmer, left, presented a flag to Mike Sanderfoot, a member of the cub pack of the retarded children's class. Monday night, John Langner, pack chairman, is at the right.

NEW BANKING HOURS

Effective Immediately

**—WEEKDAYS—
8:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.**

**SATURDAYS
8:30 A.M. to 11:00 A.M.**

The
FARMERS STATE BANK
LARSEN, WISCONSIN
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.



The Newest in New Spring Decorating Ideas

- Wall Panels
- Plaques
- Figurines

"Exclusive but Never Expensive CORRINE'S GIFT SHOP

18 Main Menasha

POST-CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Neenah - Menasha

Twin Cities Report Light Voting in Municipal Races

Neenah Lists 381 Ballots Cast, Menasha 492 During Morning

Neenah — Voting was light today in both Neenah and Menasha this morning with only 381 going to the polls in Neenah by 11 a.m. and 492 casting votes in Menasha by noon.

Contests are for only school board and several aldermanic contests in each city. Vot-

ers also are balloting on a supreme court justice. Neenah's vote by wards this morning was First ward, 36; Second ward, 12; Third ward, 34; Fourth ward, 25; Fifth ward, 58; Sixth ward, 16; Seventh ward, 50; Eighth ward, 36; Ninth ward, 34; and Tenth ward, 46.

Aldermanic contests are in the Third, Fifth, Seventh and Ninth wards and the school board contest is featured by three write-in candidates seeking the post now held by Arthur W. Plummer whose name is on the ballot but who will be moving from the city this summer.

Last April's municipal election brought out 916 voters by 11 a.m. and the governor and senator race in November drew 1,075 votes by 11 a.m.

The primary election in September had 552 votes cast by 11 a.m. and the March sup-

reme court primary had 127 votes cast in the first four hours.

Only 34 voters turned out in Menasha's First ward by noon today while the Second ward, which has an aldermanic con-

test, had 116 votes cast.

Third ward reported 65 votes by noon.

Five candidates are competing for Fourth ward alderman, bringing out 96 voters by noon in the first precinct and 124 in the second precinct. The Fifth ward's vote total at noon was 57.

Last year Menasha had 938 votes cast in the morning in April 31 in September and 847 in November.

Those going to the state tournament used to be classed as a starred first place rating.

Class A Entries

Class A first place entries going to the state are Kathy Kruse for bass solo and Elynor Evans, Mina Dee and Bobbie Erdman for a flute

to be made by Friday with Director H. L. Sherman of the Menasha Vocational and Adult school.

Those receiving first place ratings in Class B were Dave Hilsberg and Marilou Kur for a cornet duet, Elynor Evans for a flute solo, Dave

Hilsberg for a cornet solo, Helen Tolversen for a clarinet solo, Mary Tyriver for an oboe solo and Elynor Evans for flute and Clarinet duet.

In Class C the first place of Mrs. Carl Nebel, W. C. Draheim; Assemblyman Arnold J. Cane; Les Mangin for a Clarinet solo, Bill Day will present a slate of candidates for the office and nominations also can be made

of Taff for a trombone duet from the floor.

Delegates also will be named to attend the county caucuses at Oshkosh April 22, the band received superior ratings in its playing at Fond du Lac May 13 and the state conference in Green Bay June 6.

Schulze is the band director in Green Bay June 6.

You're always dressed your best... with Sta-Nu care!

Get greater wear out of wonderful synthetic fabrics. Give them the expert care of our quality dry cleaning and Sta-Nu finishing. Sta-Nu helps restore all fabrics to their original drape and beauty, protects your clothes from wear, dirt and wrinkles. Call us, or come in today and discover the lovely "like-new" look that only Sta-Nu finishing gives.

Exclusive Sta-Nu costs you nothing extra!

Now Open Friday Nights and Saturday Afternoons!

Gunderson
Cleaning Laundry Linen Service
41 Main St., Menasha Phone PA 2-7733



Spring Conference of the Wisconsin division of the Independent Fundamental churches of America is being held Monday and today at Calvary Baptist church in Neenah. Taking part in the program are, left to right, the Rev. Roland C. Agers, host pastor; the Rev. Russell Clark, Wausau, state president; and the Rev. Clarence Lemrich of Pennsylvania, national president.

Architect Hired for Remodeling Project

Board of Education Engages Chicago Firm for Kimberly School Stairway Change

Neenah — Contract for pre-

paring plans and specification for remodeling of Kimberly Junior High school was signed by the school board safer in the event of fire.

Monday night with Perkins and Will, Chicago architects.

Payment will be on the standard "cost plus" plan rather than the standard fee plus a percentage paid by architects since the "cost plus" plan will mean savings to the city and school board.

The cost used is that incurred by the architects in hours discussing various ways of preparing the plans and specifications.

On remodeling projects the make further studies as to standard architectural fee is low and high frequency reverberations, according to Wayne G. Bryan, public works director. Rubbish is to be removed by the weeks to approve the acoustical treatment plans and call of the remodeling project for bids.

Charles W. Oakey, Madison, was hired to make an insurance appraisal of the center staircase Neenah schools and contents Lloyd - Thomas company, Milwaukee, \$283; Fidelity Appraisal com-

bids were Industrial Appraisals

and Timothy Lutheran church.

A special meeting will be called within several weeks to add a staircase at each on his low bid of \$1,400. Other waukeee, not to exceed \$8,400.

Forensic Pupils to Speak to Kiwanis

Neenah — Five Neenah High school forensic students will give the program for the Kiwanis club Wednesday noon at the Valley Inn. Marcia Pyott will do an interpretative reading, Joan DuChaine and Richard Fuss a play reading from "The Diary of Anne Frank," Mike Blume a declamation and Carl Ziem, a non-original oration.

Rotary Meeting

Menasha — The Rev. Robert Kramer indicated the plans for the new gymnasium will be ready within several weeks and the project set will speak at the Menasha Rotary meeting on the newly formed board. The cost used is that incurred by the architects in hours discussing various ways of preparing the plans and specifications.

On remodeling projects the make further studies as to standard architectural fee is low and high frequency reverberations, according to Wayne G. Bryan, public works director. Rubbish is to be removed by the weeks to approve the acoustical treatment plans and call of the remodeling project for bids.

Charles W. Oakey, Madison, was hired to make an insurance appraisal of the center staircase Neenah schools and contents Lloyd - Thomas company, Milwaukee, \$283; Fidelity Appraisal com-

bids were Industrial Appraisals

and Timothy Lutheran church.

A special meeting will be called within several weeks to add a staircase at each on his low bid of \$1,400. Other waukeee, not to exceed \$8,400.

bids were Industrial Appraisals

and Timothy Lutheran church.

A special meeting will be called within several weeks to add a staircase at each on his low bid of \$1,400. Other waukeee, not to exceed \$8,400.

bids were Industrial Appraisals

and Timothy Lutheran church.

A special meeting will be called within several weeks to add a staircase at each on his low bid of \$1,400. Other waukeee, not to exceed \$8,400.

bids were Industrial Appraisals

and Timothy Lutheran church.

A special meeting will be called within several weeks to add a staircase at each on his low bid of \$1,400. Other waukeee, not to exceed \$8,400.

bids were Industrial Appraisals

and Timothy Lutheran church.

A special meeting will be called within several weeks to add a staircase at each on his low bid of \$1,400. Other waukeee, not to exceed \$8,400.

bids were Industrial Appraisals

and Timothy Lutheran church.

A special meeting will be called within several weeks to add a staircase at each on his low bid of \$1,400. Other waukeee, not to exceed \$8,400.

bids were Industrial Appraisals

and Timothy Lutheran church.

A special meeting will be called within several weeks to add a staircase at each on his low bid of \$1,400. Other waukeee, not to exceed \$8,400.

bids were Industrial Appraisals

and Timothy Lutheran church.

A special meeting will be called within several weeks to add a staircase at each on his low bid of \$1,400. Other waukeee, not to exceed \$8,400.

bids were Industrial Appraisals

and Timothy Lutheran church.

A special meeting will be called within several weeks to add a staircase at each on his low bid of \$1,400. Other waukeee, not to exceed \$8,400.

bids were Industrial Appraisals

and Timothy Lutheran church.

A special meeting will be called within several weeks to add a staircase at each on his low bid of \$1,400. Other waukeee, not to exceed \$8,400.

bids were Industrial Appraisals

and Timothy Lutheran church.

A special meeting will be called within several weeks to add a staircase at each on his low bid of \$1,400. Other waukeee, not to exceed \$8,400.

bids were Industrial Appraisals

and Timothy Lutheran church.

A special meeting will be called within several weeks to add a staircase at each on his low bid of \$1,400. Other waukeee, not to exceed \$8,400.

bids were Industrial Appraisals

and Timothy Lutheran church.

A special meeting will be called within several weeks to add a staircase at each on his low bid of \$1,400. Other waukeee, not to exceed \$8,400.

bids were Industrial Appraisals

and Timothy Lutheran church.

A special meeting will be called within several weeks to add a staircase at each on his low bid of \$1,400. Other waukeee, not to exceed \$8,400.

bids were Industrial Appraisals

and Timothy Lutheran church.

A special meeting will be called within several weeks to add a staircase at each on his low bid of \$1,400. Other waukeee, not to exceed \$8,400.

bids were Industrial Appraisals

Alva J. Grove Will Upheld by Supreme Court

Rules Brother Can
Receive Only \$100
Monthly From Hotel!

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — The surviving brother of the late Alva J. Grove, Menasha, is entitled to only \$100 a month in income from the rentals of the Menasha hotel, the state supreme court held today in interpreting the will of the late Menasha businessman.

The justices of the high court upheld a ruling of County Judge Herbert Mueller of the Winnebago county court that Grove intended to cut his bequest to his brother Vernon from \$300 to \$100 a month when he made an addition to his will just before his death two years ago.

In an opinion, written by Justice George Currie, Sheboygan, the court held that some confusion in the language of the will resulted from a "scrivener's" error.

Grove, son of a pioneer Menasha merchandising family, left an estate estimated at more than \$500,000 upon his death in May, 1956. His only surviving brother was Vernon, who was in Honduras, Central America.

The estate consisted principally of inherited real estate, including the Menasha hotel. In a will dated March 24, 1956, Grove had originally bequeathed the net rental receipts of the hotel or \$300 a month in regular payments from the income from the proceeds of the sale of the hotel property, in the event it was sold.

In April of that year, after he became ill, Grove reduced the payment figure to \$100.

Judge Mueller held that Vernon Grove was not entitled to the net rents but only to a payment of \$100 a month, whether the property was rented or sold, and that Caroline Weismuller, Oshkosh, the beneficiary of another minimum legacy of \$300 a month and of the entire income of the residual estate, was entitled to the net rental income over \$100 monthly.

Grove appealed to the supreme court, with Caroline Weismuller and the National Manufacturers Bank of Neenah as defendants.

Numerous other bequests in the Grove will, including those to employees who were given real estate and the clothing store business, were not contested in the court action.

Neenah Board Hires 11 New Instructors



April Is Cancer Month and Boy Scouts Jim Bard, left, and Bill Dixon are shown putting posters calling attention to the Cancer fund drive in a store window. Donations are being received in a house-to-house canvass.

11 Menasha High Entries Take First Places at Manitowoc

Menasha — Eleven Menasha High school entries placed first Saturday, thus becoming eligible to compete May 2 at Madison in the statewide contest of the Wisconsin School Musicians' association.

They competed at a band and music festival at Manitowoc. The general comment by the judge, William Johnson, of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, was "It sounds as if the basic foundations of balance and performance have been covered very well in the training of students. Now be sure they are put to use at all times."

Gerald M. Mattern of the high school music department reported Menasha High entries also took 26 second places, 10 third places and 2 fourths. The ratings are: first: superior; second, very good; third, good; fourth, fair; fifth, poor.

Class A and B winners are Nikki Rosenthal, oboe solo; Steve Kern, corner solo; Mike MacGregor, trombone solo; Lorayne Doverspike and Bill Rae, French horn duet; Judy Warden, bass clarinet solo; Tom Nyman, trombone solo; Sandra Dombrowski, twirling solo; Lorayne Doverspike French horn solo; Mike MacGregor and Joel Kimmell, trombone duet; Jim Jensen tuba solo; and Barbara Spellman, Vicki Barnett, Judy Lewandowski and Bob Banta, saxophone quartet.

The only first in Class C was taken by Nancy Hahn, flute solo.

32nd New Home

Menasha — The permit for the 32nd new home of the year was issued Monday by Building Inspector Carlton F. Williams to Robert Neverden for a \$12,630 home and attached garage, 28 by 40 feet in size, on Quarry Lane. The new permit equals the same number of names authorized at this time last year.

Rubbish Collection

Menasha — Non-burnable waste materials will be collected in the fourth district Wednesday, City Health Officer H. O. Haugh said today. The district includes the area north of Seventh street to the New Berlin line. Gail Johnson, a senior at Carter, was a senior at the time of the fire.

Also hired for work in the assist in locating the family grade schools were W. G. of Robert W. Swan, who was born in Winona, Minn., and killed in an accident at Ticonderoga, N.C. The family formerly lived at route 5, Oshkosh, Terre-a-Perr, New London, and about two years ago moved to route 1, Neenah, or route 2, Fremont.

His movies also cover the rural areas and the farm man and woman teaching flocks, the historic windmill's years at St. James, Minn. He now obsolete but preserved will attend the University of Minnesota summer session from dismantling by government decree, and marksmanship contests with 7-foot long rifles that go back to an early day.

Attempt to Locate Ex-Residents of Area

Oshkosh — Winnebago county St. Olaf's office ty authorities were asked to assist in locating the family grade schools were W. G. of Robert W. Swan, who was born in Winona, Minn., and killed in an accident at Ticonderoga, N.C. The family formerly lived at route 5, Oshkosh, Terre-a-Perr, New London, and about two years ago moved to route 1, Neenah, or route 2, Fremont.

has taught several years at

12 St. Mary Entrants Given Superior Rating at Seymour

Menasha — St. Mary High Mary Ann McGuire, Jean Wood, Kay Haag and Sharon Schmidt, vocal quartet; Mary Ann McGuire and Kay Haag, clarinet solo; Helen Draheim, clarinet solo; Ellen Clouse, cornet solo; Carol Hacki, French horn solo; Fred Steens, tuba solo; and Dennis Dorn, alto saxophone.

Eight of the 12 superior and good, vocal quartet; Mary Ann McGuire and Kay Haag, clarinet solo; Helen Draheim, clarinet solo; Ellen Clouse, cornet solo; Carol Hacki, French horn solo; Fred Steens, tuba solo; and Dennis Dorn, alto saxophone.

Classes A and B were taken by Helen Verbrick and Ruth cal instructor and Bernard Jacobs, cornet solo; Marion Kiel is band director. Other Herrmann, David Huelsbeck, help was given by Gerald Rhoda Jacobs and Barbara Jansen, educational representative of Heid Music company.

Elks Announce Winners of Two Contests

Kathryn Lindquist Wins First Place In 2 Competitions

Menasha — Kathryn Lindquist, Menasha High school senior, has won first place in two Neenah - Menasha Elks lodge contests — "most valuable student" and youth leadership.

Eight other students in the two contests also have been

The local winners of the "most valuable student" contest, who will be eligible to participate in statewide Elks competition, are Miss Lindquist, first; Nancy Brendendick, Menasha High school, second; and Rachel Berndoerfer, Menasha High, third.

Contestants were judged on scholarship, extra-curricular and out-of-school activities, personality and leadership, perseverance and resourcefulness, general worthiness and financial need. Awards will be given to the local winners at the May day celebration.

In the youth leadership contest, three students were named in boys' and girls' divisions.

Girls' division winners were Miss Lindquist, first; Helen Loehning, second, Neenah High school; and Nancy Glover, third, Neenah High.

Boys' division winners were Paul Valente, first, Neenah High; David Huelsbeck, St. Mary High, second; and Jon Pekel, third, Menasha High.

John Birchler, St. Mary High school senior, won the lodge's annual examination contest Saturday on the United States Constitution. He will be eligible to represent the local lodge April 18 at Kenosha against winners from the other 35 lodges in the state. Second and third place, respectively, went to William Lavelle, St. Mary senior, and Helen Loehning, Neenah High school senior.

Circuit Judge Had Set Aside Verdict by Jury

Menasha — "Collecting for Historical Purposes" will be the subject of Harold Bachmann, who will address the

Menasha Historical Society at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the library.

The night's program will be arranged by Bachmann, former president of the society, and Aldrich, administrator of the

Theda Clark hospital, will speak on the hospital auxiliaries' names were omitted

in the program.

Members are to bring artifacts of historical interest to the chairman of refreshments.

Saturday's Post-Crescent.

St. Ann Society

Menasha — The St. Ann so-

cieties will meet at 7:30 p.m. and Mrs. Robert Lund and

D. Smith library.

Wednesday in the cafeteria Miss Mary Ann Zoromske

and Mrs. Keith Weber.

The night's program will be arranged by Bachmann, former president of the society, and Aldrich, administrator of the

Theda Clark hospital, will speak on the hospital auxiliaries' names were omitted

in the program.

Members are to bring artifacts of historical interest to the chairman of refreshments.

Saturday's Post-Crescent.

Bridal Aides

Menasha — Miss Janalee Pon-

der was the maid of honor

at the wedding of St. Mary Catholic church will meet at 7:30 p.m. and Mrs. Robert Lund and

D. Smith library.

Wednesday in the cafeteria Miss Mary Ann Zoromske

and Mrs. Keith Weber.

The night's program will be arranged by Bachmann, former president of the society, and Aldrich, administrator of the

Theda Clark hospital, will speak on the hospital auxiliaries' names were omitted

in the program.

Members are to bring artifacts of historical interest to the chairman of refreshments.

Saturday's Post-Crescent.

Lightning Hits Oshkosh Home; Causes Damage

Oshkosh — Lightning struck

a house at 963 Cozy lane, Oshkosh, about 12:35 this morning.

Norman Borski, owner of the Wimberly court's

sixty-foot wide house, was

surprised to find smoke coming from the roof.

He called the fire department

and found the house was

fully engulfed in flames.

When the firemen arrived,

the house was completely

burned down.

Firemen found a hole in the

cupboard under the stairs.

It was determined that the

fire started in the kitchen.

The house was completely

burned down.

Tues., April 7, 1959 Page B6

Joe Reichler Picks San Francisco to Dethrone Braves

**Giants Have Improved Pitching,
Strong Attack, Speed and Youth**

BY JOE REICHLER

New York — P—A devastating attack, a vastly improved pitching staff and a combination of speed and youth should enable the San Francisco Giants to dethrone the Milwaukee Braves as National League champions in 1959.

Milwaukee's chances of gaining a third straight pennant, with their solid hitting, stronger pitching and tighter defense, should make it a 3-way race right down to the barrier.

A 2-team struggle between Los Angeles and Cincinnati for the last remaining spot in the first division should further enliven what promises to be a most interesting National league campaign. St. Louis, Chicago and Philadelphia should battle it out for sixth place.

Best in History?

The expected finish: 1. San Francisco 2. Milwaukee 3. Pittsburgh 4. Los Angeles 5. Cincinnati 6. St. Louis 7. Chicago 8. Philadelphia.

The acquisition of Sam Jones, the National league's strikeout king and second straight run-welder last year, from St. Louis, and Jack Sanford, another strong-armed right-hander, from Philadelphia, figures to solve the Giants' pitching problem. These two, together with lefties Johnny Antonelli and Mike McCormick, plus second liners Stu Miller and Curt Barclay and relievers Al Worthington, Billy Muffett and Paul Giel, give promise of a 50 per cent stronger staff than last year.

Alex Miteff, TKOs Carter Argentine Fighter May Have Earned Shot at Cooper

New York — P—Vitamin pills and a second round technical knockout win over Harold Carter have Argentina's Alex Miteff "feeling like a tiger again."

That old feeling may earn the husky, 24-year-old gauchito a shot at British champion Henry Cooper in Madison Square garden this May or June.

Alex blew a contracted bout with Cooper in London when he was stopped in the first round by German Willie Besmanoff last Sept. 28. Miteff said an injury to his right knee was mainly responsible for the costly defeat.

Miteff looked 100 per cent sound Monday night in stowing away Carter in 2-1 of the second round of a 10-round at St. Nicholas arena.

Floored Twice

Right hand smashes floored the 6-foot, 198-pound Carter twice in the second round. A barrage of blows that had Harold ready to fall again brought Referee Teddy Martin to the rescue. Carter was out on his feet. Miteff, 6-1, weighed 205. It was the third time Carter had been stopped. His record is 25-42.

The victory made Miteff's record 17-3-1, including 10 knockouts.

A crowd of 2,360 paid \$4,948 at the small, old club. The bout was not telecast.

Series Resumes Tonight

Lakers May Call on Pitcher To Chill 'Pinch-Hitter' Ramsey

St. Paul, Minn., — P—The Minneapolis Lakers are ready to gamble on a baseball pitcher tonight to chill the hottest pinch hitter in pro basketball. Boston's Frank Ramsey.

The teams resume the National Basketball Association's best-of-7 final playoffs in the St. Paul auditorium with the Celtics leading two games to none.

Coach Johnny Kundla of Lakers said he plans to give 6-foot-6 rookie Steve Hamilton a long-term bench ride most of the season, a crack at stopping the sizzling Mr. Ramsey.

"When they send Ramsey in to troubleshoot for them I'll probably have Hamilton in there sooner or later," said Coach Kundla.

Hamilton who played college basketball at Morehead, Ky., is a southpaw pitcher in the Cleveland Indians chain. He had a 17-14 record with Burlington, N. C., in the Class B Carolina league last year.

None of the Laker regulars has had much luck with Ram-



Cleveland's "Minnie" Minoso is called out at the plate by umpire Larry Napp after being tagged by San Francisco pitcher Stu Miller in Monday's game at Topeka, Kas. Minoso tried to steal home after a passed ball by Giant catcher Hobie Landrith, foreground. The Giants won the game, 8-6 in 11 innings.

Haney Will Take Over 'Red's' Role as Braves' Team Leader

Club Has Only Day or 2 to Decide on Cottier's Status

Jacksonville, Fla. — P—Manager Fred Haney said today he'll take over for Milwaukee Braves second baseman "Red" Schoendienst and Milwaukee has that himself—but he'll do it from many.

McHale said he would begin training on the bench.

"There isn't anyone in the game who could take over out there like 'Red,'" Haney said, "and we don't have anyone even approaching his ability."

Haney said he has every intention of starting Cottier when I can from the dugout."

Schoendienst, under treatment for tuberculosis, won't April 14.

Still With Louisville

Cottier is still signed to play baseball this year, doctors say.

Haney has been using Felix Mantilla and Chuck Cottier to plug the gap and Milwaukee recently acquired infielder Johnny O'Brien from the Philadelphia Phillies for added bench strength.

A Lot of Him

"The way it looks right now you're going to see a lot of me on the mound this summer," Haney said. "When a pitcher is in trouble or needs help I am going out there and leave instructions."

"I don't want any of my present infielders making decisions and I have elected myself to call the shots."

At present, Mantilla is Milwaukee's most logical choice to start at second base because Mel Roach will be sidelined until June or July with a bad left knee.

Seek Permission

The Braves have approached Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick and asked for permission to carry Schoendienst as a coach to keep his pension plan going while his name is on the voluntary re-treat.

He is on the voluntary re-treat, stopped Rooselvick, Vicksburg, Miss., Washington, D. C.

His brother, General Manager 6.

Bruins, Leafs Will Decide Series Tonight

Boston — P—The Toronto Maple Leafs are one victory

try and put Schoendienst on

away from the first all-Canada

game who could take over out

the ineligible list for 60 days

dian Stanley cup hockey final

series since 1951. The Boston

Bruins are on the brink of a

third straight champion-hip

round clash with Montreal.

The payoff comes tonight

Boston garden ice when what

was once a best-of-7 series

bols down to 60 minutes of

mayhem to decide which club

gets a crack at the National

Hockey League's coveted cup.

The Leafs, down 2-0, in the

series, rallied to win three in

a row before the Bruins pull

ed out a back-to-the-wall 5-4

decision at Toronto Saturday night.

The losing team tonight

skates off with \$750 per man

and the winners \$1,250.

After the team which advances will

get at least another \$750 per

head if it loses in the finals.

Besmanoff Meets Folley Tonight

Denver — P—Unranked Wil-

Besmanoff and No. 2-ranked Zora Folley of Gaither Ariz.

tangle tonight in a scheduled 10-round heavy-

weight match that is expected

to be a crowd pleaser.

The German-born contender

from Milwaukee kayoed Ar-

gentina's Alex Miteff in two

rounds last fall, while Folley

was unable to decide the same

opponent in taking a 10-round

decision here in January.

O'FIGHT RESULTS

Montreal — Billy Pickett

158, New York, stopped Bruno

Boucher, 160, Chicoutimi,

Quebec. 2. Robert Cleroux

215, Montreal, stopped Chuck

Hood, 169, Washington, D. C.

4. Yvon Turenne, 160, Mon-

tric, 154½, Washington, D. C.

His brother, General Manager 6.

Baseball Briefs

Cash Now in Running

For Chisox 1st Base Job

Nashville, Tenn., — P—Ori's son against Los Angeles at

last week. George V. Ori's

Manager V. Ori's son against

the 1st base job at the Chi-

sox, according to the Chi-

sox. Ori's son against the Chi-

sox, according to the Chi-

Carol Andrews, Neenah, Leads Valley Pin Test

Hits 617 Class A
Gross; 3 Other New
Leaders Emerge

Neenah — New leaders emerged in four divisions during last weekend's singles and doubles firing in the twenty-fifth annual Central Fox Valley Women's Bowling association tournament at Lakewood Lanes.

Carol Andrews of Neenah rolled a 617 set, including nine pins handicap per game, to take over the lead in class A singles. Hulda Vollmer of Hubert collected 557 (30) for the top position among the class C singles keglers.

The doubles changes saw Ardis Krause and Audrey Brazile of Neenah bow 1,106 (43) for tops in class B and Ann Hartmann and Renee Gear, Appleton, hit 1,050 (75) for best in the 'C' division.

Singles Changes

Other class A singles changes saw Naomi Thomack, Neenah, post 571 (16) for fourth and Janet Matthee of Brillion topped 568 (14) for fifth.

In class B, Betty Nelson of Menasha rolled 563 (26) for third, Lorraine Ankerson, Appleton, 561 (21) for fourth and Dorothy Schumann, Kaukauna, 557 (25) for fifth.

Karen Johnson of Omro bowled 545 (33) for second in class C. Elaine Damon, Neenah, rolled 537 (36) for fourth and Susan Miller, Neenah, 536 (34) for fifth.

Class A Doubles

Connie Conrad and Ethel Van Nuland of Little Chute had

1,102 (23) for second in class

A doubles. Carol Pues-Betty Nelson, Menasha, and Betty Carpenter-Alice Yehle, Hortonville, rolled 1,050 (53) and 1,047 (54) for fourth and fifth respectively, in class B.

In class C doubles, Eleanor Hagen-Bernice Grey, Appleton, had 1,022 (71) to roll into second. Arlene Fritsch-Dorothy Reed, Appleton, took over fourths with 987 (77) and Shirley VanderVelden-Joyce Wittman, Sherwood, moved into fifth with 969 (64).

Heine Francart, Hortonville, top the all events with 1,714 (10). Marv Leitz, Appleton, has 1,699 (5). Eunice Urland, Menasha, 1,691 (24); Vi Helzer, Neenah, 1,641 (3); and 'Baton' Helser, Appleton, 1,632 (3).

The leaders:

Class	Event	Name	Score
Class A Singles			
1	Carey Andrews, Neenah	571	16
2	Connie Conrad, Little Chute	563	26
3	Ethel Van Nuland, Little Chute	561	21
4	Naomi Thomack, Neenah	537	36
5	Susan Miller, Neenah	536	34
Class B Singles			
1	E. Pues-Betty Nelson	1,050	53
2	Betty Carpenter-Alice Yehle	1,047	54
3	Carol Pues-Betty Nelson	563	26
4	Dorothy Reed, Appleton	537	36
5	Shirley VanderVelden-Joyce Wittman	987	77
Class C Singles			
1	Heine Francart, Hortonville	1,714	10
2	Marv Leitz, Appleton	1,699	5
3	Eunice Urland, Menasha	1,691	24
4	Vi Helzer, Neenah	1,641	3
5	'Baton' Helser, Appleton	1,632	3
Class A Doubles			
1	Connie Conrad, Ethel Van Nuland, Little Chute	1,102	23
2	C. Carpenter-Alice Yehle, Hortonville	1,050	53
3	B. Pues-Betty Nelson, Appleton	1,047	54
4	D. Reed, S. Miller, Neenah	563	26
5	A. Damon, N. Thomack, Neenah	537	36
Class B Doubles			
1	Karen Johnson, Bernice Grey, Appleton	1,022	71
2	Arlene Fritsch-Dorothy Reed, Appleton	987	77
3	Shirley VanderVelden-Joyce Wittman, Sherwood	969	64
4	Laurel Johnson, Bernice Grey, Appleton	938	64
5	Elaine Damon, Naomi Thomack, Neenah	937	64
Class C Doubles			
1	Laurel Johnson, Bernice Grey, Appleton	1,022	71
2	Elaine Damon, Naomi Thomack, Neenah	987	77
3	Shirley VanderVelden-Joyce Wittman, Sherwood	969	64
4	Elaine Damon, Naomi Thomack, Neenah	937	64
5	Laurel Johnson, Bernice Grey, Appleton	938	64

Charles Holtz Wins State Rifle Title

Charles Holtz, Appleton, firing with Northwestern Military and Naval Academy of Lake Geneva, Wis., was crowned the junior individual champion of the junior annual in Guerrier's 100 out of 100 in all state rifle meet Saturday.

Charles, a senior at Wisconsin Tech, was the top gunner in the team of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holtz.

Northwestern won the meet.

First place was Ford du Lac with 1480 bullseyes out of 1,100. Second was American Gun Club with 383.600. Third was Marksman of Ford du Lac with 400 total shots.

Last year Guerrier was the state rifle champion.

Join the Switch

LIVE BETTER BY FAR
WITH A BRAND NEW CAR

Money Wise . . . and Otherwise
You'll Go Farther By FAR

with a RAMBLER

— AMERICAN 2-Dr. —

Prices Start at . . . \$1835

SAM

Malofsky Motors

RAMBLER SALES & SERVICE

1850 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Phone 3-1162

They'll Do It Every Time

ANGLEWORM
CAN BE VERY
CHARMING
WHEN HE
ASKS FOR FREE
PROFESSIONAL
ADVICE . . .



Golf and Communist System Probably Will Never Mix

New York — If the German reports about what doc-

tor advised Nikita Khrushchev so he could have a golf stand still to make the course to play on, develop a work

course in the Soviet Union, which might cut in on his virgin lands program for same

farmers, or resurrect the old pre-revolutionary golf course at Lensingrad, then St Petersburg

The trouble with golf in Russia, though, is that it would be tough to get a tournament going. The big shots most likely would require that the results come out according to rank.

Anyway, if Khrushchev should have to copy President Eisenhower and begin batting a white pellet about the greensward, he would have to do one of three things: Conquer some European territory so he could have a golf stand still to make the course to play on, develop a work

course in the Soviet Union, which might cut in on his virgin lands program for same

farmers, or resurrect the old pre-revolutionary golf course at Lensingrad, then St Petersburg

Exhibition Baseball

Montreal — Maurice 'Rocket' Richard, veteran of 121 playoff games, geared himself today for an all-out scrimmage session as the Montreal Canadiens prepared for their ninth straight appearance in a Stanley cup final.

'The Rocket' Is Ready to Play

Canadiens Slate All-Out Scrimmage For Richard

Montreal — Maurice 'Rocket' Richard, veteran of 121 playoff games, geared himself today for an all-out scrimmage session as the Montreal Canadiens prepared for their ninth straight appearance in a Stanley cup final.

Return of the 37-year-old Rocket after a 3 month lay-off might be an ominous indication that hockey history will be repeated, whether the Canadiens meet the Boston Bruins or Toronto Maple Leafs Boston and Toronto settle their semi-final series tonight in Boston.

Scores 11 Goals

Back in November 1957 Richard suffered an injury that almost severed an Achilles tendon. He came back in the tail end of the regular National Hockey League season and roared through the 1958 playoffs with an amazing 11 goals, one short of his own record set 14 years previously.

Last Jan. 18 the Rocket was again laid low with a crippling injury. A foot bone was fractured and there were predictions that the NHL's all-time top scorer at last was through.

Since mid-March Richard has been skating again. Nobody will be surprised if Richard takes up his old wing spot when the series opens in Montreal Thursday.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

McAllen, Texas — Miguel Juarez 128 Reynosa, Mexico, outpointed Ardella Garcia 125 Monterrey, Mexico 10.

Boston — Doug Joe Derucher 166 Newton, Mass., knocked out Joe Jordan, 162 Bridgeton, N.J. 3.

Tokyo — Larry Pineda 114, Philippines, outpointed Chien-Chang 128 Taiwan, 10.

Guadalajara, Mexico — Guerrier 100 out of 100 in all state rifle meet Saturday.

Charles, a senior at Wisconsin Tech, was the top gunner in the team of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holtz.

Northwestern won the meet.

First place was Ford du Lac with 1480 bullseyes out of 1,100. Second was American Gun Club with 383.600. Third was Marksman of Ford du Lac with 400 total shots.

Last year Guerrier was the state rifle champion.

Join the Switch

LIVE BETTER BY FAR
WITH A BRAND NEW CAR

Money Wise . . . and Otherwise
You'll Go Farther By FAR

with a RAMBLER

— AMERICAN 2-Dr. —

Prices Start at . . . \$1835

SAM

Malofsky Motors

RAMBLER SALES & SERVICE

1850 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Phone 3-1162

By Jimmy Hutto

Kositzke and Hahn Whack 592 Series

Rudy' Schultz
Authors 245 Line
In Builders' Loop

Builders league bowling at

Tuesday, April 7, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent 87

Hahn's Monday night. Hahn slapped a 592 for Standard Manufacturing while Kositzke hit one for Appleton Neon.

The top solo was "Rudy" Schultz' 245 for Heinrich Sheet Metal.

Other high tallies: G. Vandenhoevel, 561; Wally Winter, 222, 572; E. Hooyman, 234; O. Murphy, 552; B. Cotton 591; Elmer Selig, 533; Lloyd Schreiber, 555; D. Rasmussen, 562; Karel Zimmerman, 565.

Wunderlich (57-33) captured

George "Dude" Hahn and the league crown by a 1-game hold

over Valley Ready Joyce Hamsted shot the wom-

en's top game, a 192.

Dee Tesmer authored a 538

for Duraclean Rug Cleaners in Hahn's Navy wheel. One of her solos was a 210. Mary Nickles rumbled a 220 for Jekel Oil and finished with a 523.

Fritz Haar (50-28) tops the

circuit by one game. Other

triples for the Mullins over the high Comic league tallies: weekend in the Comic Couples Greg Eisch, 551; Duane Kas-

leager at Hahn's. One of his

Navy loop Grace Hansel,

219 510; Joan Reitzner, 508;

The Snuffy Smiths (25-17) Sally Schommer, 198, 194, 524;

George "Dude" Hahn and the league crown by a 1-game hold

over Valley Ready Joyce Hamsted shot the wom-

en's top game, a 192.

Milt Ruppel Powers 256

'Comic' Line

Builders league bowling at

Tuesday, April 7, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent 87

Hahn's Monday night. Hahn

slapped a 592 for Standard

Manufacturing while Kositzke

hit one for Appleton Neon.

The top solo was "Rudy"

AP's Frank Eck Picks Yankees and Braves To Repeat as Champs

White Sox, Redlegs Are Figured to be 1959 Runnersup

Eck's Predictions

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
1. Milwaukee	5. Los Angeles
2. Cincinnati	6. Chicago
3. Pittsburgh	7. Philadelphia
4. San Francisco	8. St. Louis

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1. New York	5. Baltimore
2. Chicago	6. Cleveland
3. Detroit	7. Kansas City
4. Boston	8. Washington

pick us too high. We didn't lose fourth place by a half game the last day. We lost it somewhere between April 15 and Sept. 30." Still, the Tigers are expected to improve.

Mike Higgins has good hitters and promising pitchers. But Boston has been promising since 1946 when it won its last American league flag. Still Mike's job is safe. Owner Tom Yawkey is the type who would rather fire the fans than the manager.

Richards Sounds Off

Paul Richards of Baltimore and Joe Gordon in Cleveland aren't so fortunate. Richards, who has a habit of popping off about what's wrong with Stengel, the Yankees and the league, is on a big spot despite a fine pitching coach in Harry Brecheen and fine

pitching. He lacks hitting. The time he spends blasting others might well be spent helping his hitters. But we hope he crashes the first division

Gordon did well in his late stint last year in Cleveland but now he has too many

pitching question marks and

more stable than the National infield holes on the left side this year, largely because it is where the good right-handed

out of balance. The Yankees

hitters send their drives to

and Casey Stengel always

has a powerful hitter in Rocky

Wells, nine of the last 10 Colavito, but after "Minnie"

anyway, and seven of nine Minoso the attack could with-

World series No manager is er. We have the Indians pick-

expected to beat the Yankees, ed a bit low. That's because

but there are other considera-

General Manager Frank

tions that make employment Lane, a man of considerable

a fragile thing

The Chicago White Sox are pick up any of the Yankees'

fanned for second place, for surplus talent

example, because that's Harry Craft of Kansas City

where Al Lopez always seems and "Cookie" Lavagetto of

to finish. But Bill Veeck and Washington will have better

Hank Greenberg are in the horses someday, if they can

picture as part of a group con-

take the bars that will come

trolling 54 per cent of the their way this lean season.

team's stock. Willie and Hank

Hot Spots

like to win every game

If Lopez is smart he will do National League are on hot

all his winning for Veeck and spots because the pennant is

Greenberg and all his losing up for grabs. Four might not

for Chuck Comiskey who has last out the season

a slipping grip on 46 per cent. The Milwaukee Braves

of the stock. No use winning seem to have enough pitching

for a man in an uncomfor-

and stickwork to make it

possible position. The division of three pennants in a row. Fe-

ownership puts Tampa's No. 1 in Mantilla, an untested roo-

cker on the spot.

Good Deal for Norman

Now take Bill Norman, who basemen while "Red" Schoen-

has the Detroit Tigers for the dienst is recovering from tu-

first spring. The Tigers were berculosis.

only two games out of third. The Braves should get a

place and coming fast when pitching pickup from Carl

the '58 season slammed shut Willey, who could win 20 with must be better if Horace

San Francisco's pitching has inherited a team lacking

in hitting. Stan Musial no

longer is the big 100 runs-

batter-in-man. Owner Gussie

Since then the 11 or so own- a regular turn Warren Spahn Stonehouse is to land the 1959

ers have made a good deal wants his tenth 20-victory sea-

pennant he predicted some-

for Norman. They traded a son and Lew Burdette is a time back. The boss' predic-

second baseman who couldn't fair country tosser. Hitting is tion puts Manager Bill Rig-

play shortstop, Billy Martin solid with Hank Aaron. Wes ney on the hot seat. The

for Ray Narleski and Don Covington. Ed Mathews, Bill Giants might finish fourth,

Mossi who were just about Bruton. Joe Adcock and Frank

half of Cleveland's 1958 pitch- Torre.

The pair won a But if the Braves don't win,

Remember year ago? The

combined 20 games and fin-

Manager Fred Haney might

find it difficult explaining why ninth-inning rallies with relief

isched 36.

But Detroit has no power to Milwaukee's new vice pres-

hitter and Norman, wise after iden- ex-Cincinnati manager This year Grissom is in St. Ngid, 146, South Africa.

27 years' minor league exper- "Birdie" Tebbets Louis The Giants have Willie outpointed George Barnes.

ience, warns: "Now don't Mayo Smith grins when you

Mays and Orlando Cepeda, 248, Australia. 12.



The Roosevelt Junior High school team won the 1958-9 championship in the city seventh grade basketball league. Team members, front row, left to right, are Craig Zeile, "Chuck" McKee, Bill Feind, Tom Schouten, Dick Hoefl and Dean Mueller. In the rear row, same order, are Coach Orv Koepke, "Chip" Taggart, Bill Van Beuning, Doug Ehlke, Larry Alsbrook, "Bud" Wiley, Jim Bertschy and Art Rohm.

tell him Cincinnati can win it but are questionable on the all. He never had that grin in double play and on the mound four years in Philadelphia. Los Angeles figures to get with the most improved team a better start with Duke Snider in either league. The Redlegs are able to swing better or a will be expected to make a fully-recovered knee. Rookie race of it. They got slugger Ren Fanti is a cinch to make Frank Thomas from Pitts- the team and could battle Pittsburgh and have outstanding cummatis Pinson for rookie rookies in Vada Pinson, Jim of the league horrors O'Toole and Orlando Pena. Manager Walt Alston's job the latter two pitchers seems safe. His boss Walter

We picked the Reds second O'Malley, wou'd like a contro- a year ago. But they dallied versus manager but Walter and Tebbetts got so d'usted O has never been known to them for fourth. This is no Bob Sheffing has hitting- time to out on them. They plus at Chicago, but his pitch- should finish no worse than ing is a question mark. Owner

Poil Wrigley expects no mar- Danny Murtaugh and the aces. Bob's job seems safe Pirates were lucky last year Philadelphia and St. Louis. They came home an unexpected figure to fight for seventh second, yet couldn't beat place with Eddie Sawyer get- last place Philadelphia. The tinge the edge on experience 1959 team has a little more over Solly Hermus depth, but no slugger Thomas Sawyer's Whiz Kids to drive in 109 runs unless Sawyer's bright spots are first baseman Dick Stuart batters Harry Anderson and proves himself over a full Richie Ashburn and pitchers Robin Roberts, Curt Sim-

Pittsburgh is long on pitch- mmons and Roman Sepproch ing with Bob Friend and Sawyer rates Anderson (301 George Witt the co-stars Look with 23 homers last year) as for Curt Raydon and Benne "a coming great hitter." The Daniels to pitch some fine Phillies, however, no longer games Murtaugh faces pre- resemble the Whiz Kids of sure this year, something he 1950 who brought Sawyer a didn't know in 1958. He is ex-pennant. Therefore, he's on expected to win, or at least a spot.

It's the same thing with He- Prediction Predicament mus and the Cardinals. He San Francisco's pitching has inherited a team lacking in hitting. Stan Musial no longer is the big 100 runs- batter-in-man. Owner Gussie Since then the 11 or so own- a regular turn Warren Spahn Stonehouse is to land the 1959

ers have made a good deal wants his tenth 20-victory sea- pennant he predicted some- for Norman. They traded a son and Lew Burdette is a time back. The boss' predic-

second baseman who couldn't fair country tosser. Hitting is tion puts Manager Bill Rig- play shortstop, Billy Martin solid with Hank Aaron. Wes ney on the hot seat. The

for Ray Narleski and Don Covington. Ed Mathews, Bill Giants might finish fourth,

Mossi who were just about Bruton. Joe Adcock and Frank

half of Cleveland's 1958 pitch- Torre.

The pair won a But if the Braves don't win,

Remember year ago? The

combined 20 games and fin-

Manager Fred Haney might

find it difficult explaining why ninth-inning rallies with relief

isched 36.

But Detroit has no power to Milwaukee's new vice pres-

hitter and Norman, wise after iden- ex-Cincinnati manager This year Grissom is in St. Ngid, 146, South Africa.

27 years' minor league exper- "Birdie" Tebbets Louis The Giants have Willie outpointed George Barnes.

ience, warns: "Now don't Mayo Smith grins when you

Mays and Orlando Cepeda, 248, Australia. 12.

AP's Reichler Says Giants Will Win Flag

Continued from Page 6

St. Louis needs more pitching and more hitting. The Cards should beat out Chicago and Philadelphia because of the presence of Stan Musial, Ken Boyer, Joe Cunningham, Bill White and company, the sponsors, would agree to switch the telecast to Indianapolis. The telecast and Lee Walls should keep scene.

Hadn't Agreed However Tom Gallery, sports director of NBC, said in New York that he had a signed contract for a Patterson-London title fight in Las Vegas and had not agreed to any change to Indianapolis.

Cus D'Amato, Patterson's manager, minimized the television angle.

"Regardless of what happens the fight will be held in Indianapolis," D'Amato said.

Patterson is scheduled to arrive here late next week and train in the Coliseum. London also is expected to arrive next

week.

Patterson's May 1 Bout Is Switched

Continued from Page 6

ing company and the Gillette

Vegas and the boxer should be blacked out in a 75-mile radius from the fight.

'Somebody got me wrong,' Nixon Eiteljorg, Indianapolis

Nixon said of a story from businessmen will underwrite

everything but explosive pow-

him as saying he was quit-

Rhodes is guaranteeing Pat-

ter Pittsburgh has just about

Dallas, Texas, which quoted a \$75,000 guarantee to Rhodes.

Thomas to Cincinnati left the shoulder.

He said he will report to

contract with NBC calls for

home run batter — Dick Stu-

art Bob Skinner, Bill Maze. Wednesday with the expecta-

roski, Dick Groat, Bill Virdon ton of being assigned to a

and Roberto Clemente are farm club, perhaps Minneap-

fine hitters but the Pirates ohs of the American associa-

most have a recovered Ted

Kluszewski or a Stuart who Nixon has been with Bos-

can hit around 30 home runs ton since 1950. He was placed

in order to finish on top

Bob Friend, Ronnie Kline, Vern Law and George Witt

should give the Pirates the best 4-man staff they ve

Flood Danger On Wolf River Thought Passed

Madison Geologist
Believes Crest Has
Reached Top Level

New London — The Wolf river here may have reached its crest this morning when the elevation of the river read 8.92 feet, according to Duane Conger, Madison, who took measurements for the U. S. Geological survey.

Conger reported the elevation of the river would have to reach about 10 feet on the gauge near the Pearl street bridge before any serious flooding would be done here.

He said there were 6,900 cubic feet of water passing each second under the Shawano street bridge.

The rain storm this morning forced the river up 2 of a foot. During the previous 24 hours the river raised only .02 of a foot.

Deepest Water

The survey's records show that the deepest water was recorded here on April 16, 1888 when the elevation reached 11.6 feet. Another bad flood was reported on April 13, 1922 when the elevation was 11.4 feet. During the 1922 flood, 15,500 cubic feet of water was passing through New London.

Top elevation of the river in 1952, the last flood, was on April 4 when the reading was 10.87 feet.

Conger's report shows that the water raised only .02 of a foot during the previous 24 hours. This means the water has reached a levelling off elevation with the crest possibly passing through.

Pirates Nudge A's, 2-1, But Witt Is Ailing

Continued from Page 6

seventh inning. George Brunet was the loser for the A's who scored in the ninth on Harry Simpson's home run.

5 Homers

Taussig's 2-run shot off pitcher Hal Woodeshuck was one of five home runs by the Gants at Topeka. Ed Bressoud hit his sixth and seventh of the spring while Danny O'Connell and Felipe Alou each counted once. Curt Barclay won it after Minnie Moreno's tenth-inning homer. His fourth hit tied it for the Tribe.

The Red Sox scored four two-poppers for 15 hits, handing Joe Scheffernot the loss in a 5-run fifth. Re DeLoach won it, finally coming around with a 2-hit, 1-run job in his six innings at Corpus Christi.

Detroit picked on Card ace

Larry Jackson for five runs in three innings at Lakeland, Fla.

Frank Larv won it, giving

up one run in his five inn-

ings. Chuck Essegian of the Cards and Gail Harris of the Tigers swapped so'nomers.

Pascual Loses

Rookie Norm Cash hit a 2-

run homer in the fifth that

brought the White Sox from behind, then counted two runs and a triple in the ninth at Charlotte. The Sox stayed for 13 hits off loser Carl Pascual and three other Washington pitchers while Turk Lown won it in relief of Earl Wynn who went seven.

Bonus Lad Jim McLoone gave up three hits, three walks and struck out five of four innings for the Reds who rallied from Sally farm club behind Vada Pinson's two homers as Palatka Fla. Three pitchers the Dodgers recently cut — Bob Giambardino, Clete Niccios and Phil Paine — held Los Angeles to one hit and beat Johnnie Kirkpatrick with a 2-run third at Vero Beach, Fla.

Royalton Tot Hit By Automobile

Royalton — Roy Thomack Jr., 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomack of Royalton, received minor injuries when struck by an automobile on Highway 54 in the village of Royalton about 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Raymond H. Waggoner, 40 route 1, New London was the owner of the car.

It was traveling about 20 miles per hour before it skidded into the child, according to state police who investigated.

The youth was taken to a New London doctor for a check.



We Need
CLEAN
CARS

•
Spot Cash
For Your Car!

GIBSON MOTORS
Used Car Lot
9th & Racine - Menasha



Delegation Backs Airline Flights Plea

Talk With Governor On North Central Request to Serve City

A delegation of Appleton city officials, chamber of commerce airport committee and Outagamie county board

airport committee members are conferring with Gov. Gaylord Nelson today on air service for the Fox Cities.

The delegation wants the state to change its position on North Central Airlines' last move in filing an exemption for the route ordered by the civil aeronautics board. The exemption, North Central says, was an attempt to serve Appleton without jeopardizing its objection to serving Marshfield and Eau Claire.

The state has said it doesn't care if North Central places the Fox Cities on its Chicago-to-Twin Cities route as long as such a route doesn't hinder air service to Eau Claire and Marshfield.

Upshot of the matter now is that North Central says it cannot fly into the Fox Cities until the CAB rules on its exemption. North Central says if it puts the Fox Cities on its Eau Claire-Mashfield leg, the airline has to keep it. An alternative suggested by the CAB is to serve Appleton on a route originating here and flying to Milwaukee and Chi-

cago. The city council has passed a resolution backing the airline plea, and Mayor Mitchell and City Atty. Jurs are in Madison meeting with the governor.

Others at the meeting are board airport committee secretary, Douglas Evans, and chamber of commerce committee members Harold Adams, Gus A. Zuehlke and Karl Baldwin.

Land Purchase

After the governor's meet-

ing Evans said he will talk to state aeronautics commis-

sion director T. J. Jordan

about appraisals of land need-

ed for an extension of the air-

port runway to French road

about 900 feet.

Jordan said in a letter to

day to former State Sen. Gordon Bubolz that the commission would discuss the land

acquisition at its April 10

committee today authorized meeting.

Tuesday, April 7, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent 89

Kennedy Ends Tour Saturday

Senator to Address Dinner Session At Church Hall

Sen. John F. Kennedy, (D-Mass.) climaxes a 23 day tour from the variations began, depending on who saw it, and where.

Most reports agreed it prob-

ably was a meteor which broke up toward the end of its flight. All observers re-

ported it at 8:45 p.m. but

with a speech at St. Pius X

parish hall at 7 p.m.

He will be accompanied by

Mrs. Kennedy and two mem-

bers of his staff

Dr. William M. Riker, Law-

rence college will introduce

Kennedy.

A reception will be held aft-

er the dinner speech Lester

sponsored by the Outagamie

Ballet, program chairman, county Democratic party.

L. J. Michel, state labor

speaker, will discuss labor in

the state.

State Swing

Kennedy's Wisconsin tour politics at a Democratic meet-

includes stops in Milwaukee,

Beloit, Janesville, Madison

Thursday, according to Mrs.

William Cherskay, county

Kennedy dinner is chairman

Glowing Object Seen in Sky

San Francisco — A glowing, soundless bright object trailing a green tail streaked eastward over central California Monday night.

Most reports agreed it prob-

ably was a meteor which broke up toward the end of its flight. All observers re-

ported it at 8:45 p.m. but

with a speech at St. Pius X

parish hall at 7 p.m.

He will be accompanied by

Mrs. Kennedy and two mem-

bers of his staff

Dr. William M. Riker, Law-

rence college will introduce

Kennedy.

A reception will be held aft-

er the dinner speech Lester

sponsored by the Outagamie

Ballet, program chairman, county Democratic party.

L. J. Michel, state labor

speaker, will discuss labor in

the state.

State Swing

Kennedy's Wisconsin tour politics at a Democratic meet-

includes stops in Milwaukee,

Beloit, Janesville, Madison

Thursday, according to Mrs.

William Cherskay, county

Kennedy dinner is chairman

of the meeting.

Others at the meeting are

board airport committee sec-

retary, Douglas Evans, and

chamber of commerce com-

mittee members Harold Adams,

Gus A. Zuehlke and

Karl Baldwin.

Land Purchase

After the governor's meet-

ing Evans said he will talk to

state aeronautics commis-

sion director T. J. Jordan

about appraisals of land need-

ed for an extension of the air-

port runway to French road

about 900 feet.

Jordan said in a letter to

day to former State Sen. Gordon Bubolz that the commission would discuss the land

acquisition at its April 10

committee today authorized meeting.

Come in...see the money-saving

NEW INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

New economy-minded power!

New increased loadspace!

New styled-for-work looks!



New INTERNATIONAL pickup.
Bonus-Load body is cab-flush for extra cargo room. All-steel floor and center-controlled tailgate eases loading. Cab keeps good looks with tough vinyl trim. Sweep-Around windshield provides safer view, eliminates door projections.

5 "sixes"! Favorites for power at low cost. Short-stroke, low rpm engines designed for truck work alone. Improved through research to extend life, reduce upkeep. Horsepower to suit exact needs.

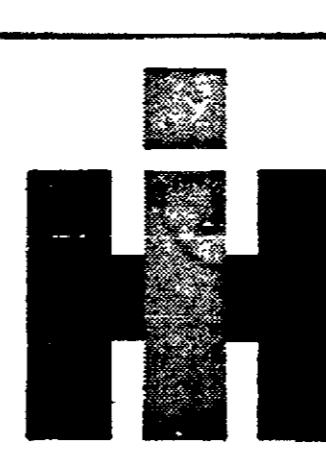
3 new V-8's! Money savers that offer astonishing mileage from regular gas! Smooth, lively power using next-to-no oil. Proved by test on truck jobs. Optional in pickups to heavy-duty six-wheelers.

Pickup with back seat!
New Travelair® takes 6 passengers plus a full-size pickup load.

New Travelair®. More loadspace than any "wagon," more head and "spread" room for 8.

New medium-duty models. Conventional or all-wheel drive, stake or platform bodies.

New compact-design models. Short length for easier handling of long vans, bigger payloads.



Baur Truck and Equipment Co., Inc.

Phone RE 4-5709

1929 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS...world's most complete line



In Fine Whiskey...
FLEISCHMANN'S
is the BIG buy!
90 PROOF is why!
FLEISCHMANN'S BLENDED WHISKY
BLENDED WHISKIES • 90 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
BLENDING FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION, NEW YORK CITY

Killer Receives Life Sentence

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — **—** Floyd Robertson smiled when a district court jury convicted him Sunday of first degree murder and fixed his punishment at life in prison.

Under state law, the 25-year-old father of three children, who admitted killing a pretty secretary may be eligible for parole in 10 years.

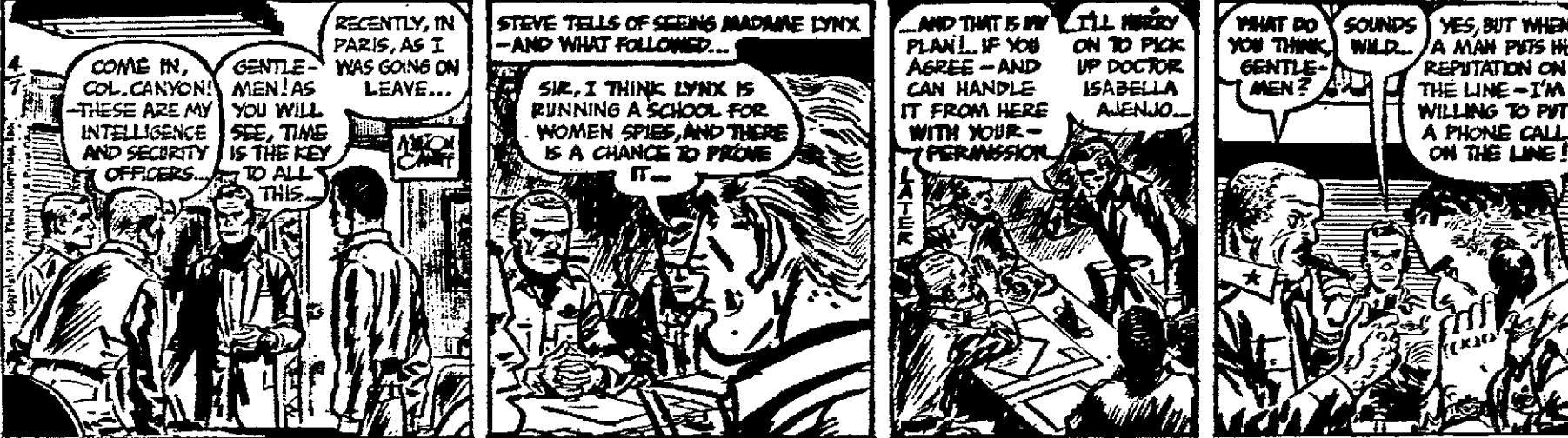
Robertson was accused of abducting, raping and slaying 18-year-old Marjorie Schneider in a mountain canyon west of here last Sept. 7. He pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity.

In a signed statement he admitted he kidnapped Miss Schneider from her party of three companions in a lovers' lane. He said, "I guess I just couldn't stand to see someone else have a good time."

The slightly built crew-cut defendant claimed he blacked out during the attack.

The jury of nine men and three women deliberated 14 hours before returning the verdict, one of five it was offered when Judge Dale E. Shannon gave final instructions Saturday.

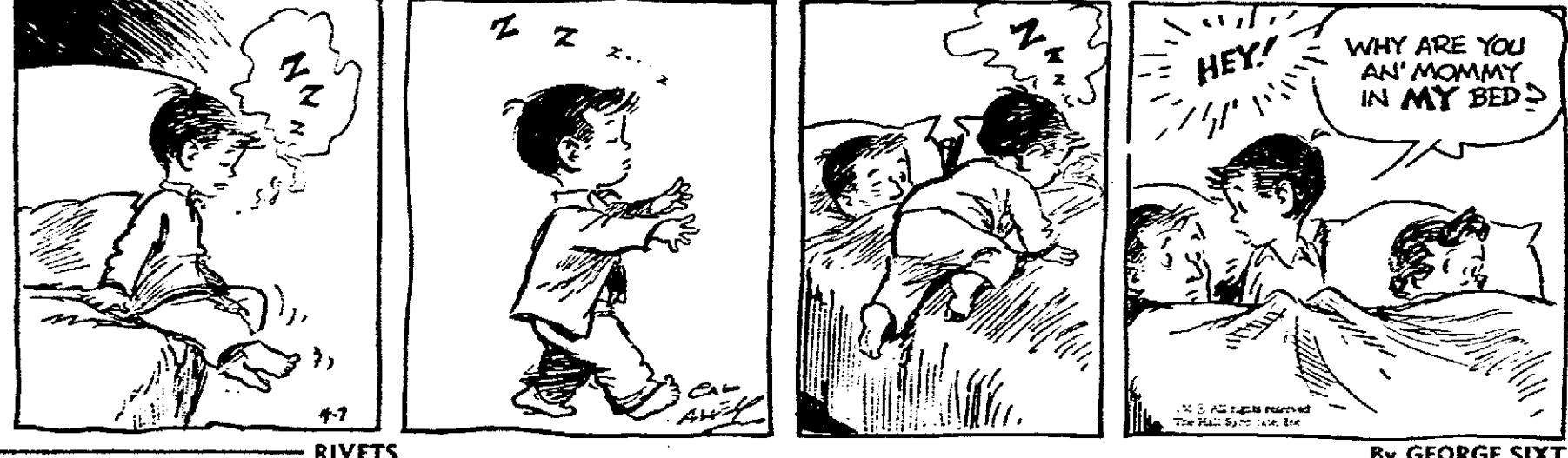
STEVE CANYON



By MILTON CANIFF

Tuesday, April 7, 1959 **Appleton Post-Crescent \$10**

THE RYATTS



By Col Alley

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

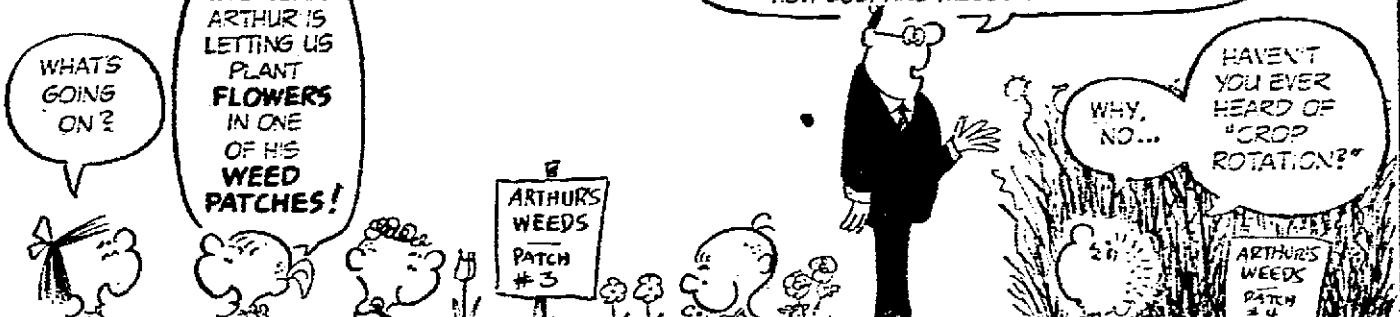


By Fred Neher



MISS PEACH

By GEORGE SIXTA



By MELL

"Do you still want to go home an' study?"

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	1. Graph	2. Roasting stake	3. Close	4. Roasting stake	5. Pulpits	6. More cheerful	7. At no time	8. Close	9. Italian river	10. Vocal sound	11. Cuddling	12. Dilapidation	13. And ten: suffix	14. Warns	15. Flies	16. Instances	17. City in Mass.	18. Home of the silkworm	19. Mass. cape	20. Willow	21. Fiat	22. Instances	23. City in Mass.	24. Human race	25. American humorist	26. Mass. cape	27. Willow	28. Bishop's jurisdiction	29. At no time	30. Gaelic	31. Withdraw	32. Surface	33. Left over	34. Intellect	35. Broad smile	36. Thickness	37. Caresses	38. Periods	39. 57. Bishop's jurisdiction	40. Alone	41. Curbitaceae	42. Leto	43. Elecited to	44. Eloin	45. Melit	46. Dye	47. Place
	1. Graph	2. Roasting stake	3. Close	4. Roasting stake	5. Pulpits	6. More cheerful	7. At no time	8. Close	9. Italian river	10. Vocal sound	11. Cuddling	12. Dilapidation	13. And ten: suffix	14. Warns	15. Flies	16. Instances	17. City in Mass.	18. Home of the silkworm	19. Mass. cape	20. Willow	21. Fiat	22. Instances	23. City in Mass.	24. Human race	25. American humorist	26. Mass. cape	27. Willow	28. Bishop's jurisdiction	29. At no time	30. Gaelic	31. Withdraw	32. Surface	33. Left over	34. Intellect	35. Broad smile	36. Thickness	37. Caresses	38. Periods	39. 57. Bishop's jurisdiction	40. Alone	41. Curbitaceae	42. Leto	43. Elecited to	44. Eloin	45. Melit	46. Dye	47. Place
	1. Graph	2. Roasting stake	3. Close	4. Roasting stake	5. Pulpits	6. More cheerful	7. At no time	8. Close	9. Italian river	10. Vocal sound	11. Cuddling	12. Dilapidation	13. And ten: suffix	14. Warns	15. Flies	16. Instances	17. City in Mass.	18. Home of the silkworm	19. Mass. cape	20. Willow	21. Fiat	22. Instances	23. City in Mass.	24. Human race	25. American humorist	26. Mass. cape	27. Willow	28. Bishop's jurisdiction	29. At no time	30. Gaelic	31. Withdraw	32. Surface	33. Left over	34. Intellect	35. Broad smile	36. Thickness	37. Caresses	38. Periods	39. 57. Bishop's jurisdiction	40. Alone	41. Curbitaceae	42. Leto	43. Elecited to	44. Eloin	45. Melit	46. Dye	47. Place
	1. Graph	2. Roasting stake	3. Close	4. Roasting stake	5. Pulpits	6. More cheerful	7. At no time	8. Close	9. Italian river	10. Vocal sound	11. Cuddling	12. Dilapidation	13. And ten: suffix	14. Warns	15. Flies	16. Instances	17. City in Mass.	18. Home of the silkworm	19. Mass. cape	20. Willow	21. Fiat	22. Instances	23. City in Mass.	24. Human race	25. American humorist	26. Mass. cape	27. Willow	28. Bishop's jurisdiction	29. At no time	30. Gaelic	31. Withdraw	32. Surface	33. Left over	34. Intellect	35. Broad smile	36. Thickness	37. Caresses	38. Periods	39. 57. Bishop's jurisdiction	40. Alone	41. Curbitaceae	42. Leto	43. Elecited to	44. Eloin	45. Melit	46. Dye	47. Place
	1. Graph	2. Roasting stake	3. Close	4. Roasting stake	5. Pulpits	6. More cheerful	7. At no time	8. Close	9. Italian river	10. Vocal sound	11. Cuddling	12. Dilapidation	13. And ten: suffix	14. Warns	15. Flies	16. Instances	17. City in Mass.	18. Home of the silkworm	19. Mass. cape	20. Willow	21. Fiat	22. Instances	23. City in Mass.	24. Human race	25. American humorist	26. Mass. cape	27. Willow	28. Bishop's jurisdiction	29. At no time	30. Gaelic	31. Withdraw	32. Surface	33. Left over	34. Intellect	35. Broad smile	36. Thickness	37. Caresses	38. Periods	39. 57. Bishop's jurisdiction	40. Alone	41. Curbitaceae	42. Leto	43. Elecited to	44. Eloin	45. Melit	46. Dye	47. Place
	1. Graph	2. Roasting stake	3. Close	4. Roasting stake	5. Pulpits	6. More cheerful	7. At no time	8. Close	9. Italian river	10. Vocal sound	11. Cuddling	12. Dilapidation	13. And ten: suffix	14. Warns	15. Flies	16. Instances	17. City in Mass.	18. Home of the silkworm	19. Mass. cape	20. Willow	21. Fiat	22. Instances	23. City in Mass.	24. Human race	25. American humorist	26. Mass. cape	27. Willow	28. Bishop's jurisdiction	29. At no time	30. Gaelic	31. Withdraw	32. Surface	33. Left over	34. Intellect	35. Broad smile	36. Thickness	37. Caresses	38. Periods	39. 57. Bishop's jurisdiction	40. Alone	41. Curbitaceae	42. Leto	43. Elecited to	44. Eloin	45. Melit	46. Dye	47. Place
	1. Graph	2. Roasting stake	3. Close	4. Roasting stake	5. Pulpits	6. More cheerful	7. At no time	8. Close	9. Italian river	10. Vocal sound	11. Cuddling	12. Dilapidation	13. And ten: suffix	14. Warns	15. Flies	16. Instances	17. City in Mass.	18. Home of the silkworm	19. Mass. cape	20. Willow	21. Fiat	22. Instances	23. City in Mass.	24. Human race	25. American humorist	26. Mass. cape	27. Willow	28. Bishop's jurisdiction	29. At no time	30. Gaelic	31. Withdraw	32. Surface	33. Left over	34. Intellect	35. Broad smile	36. Thickness	37. Caresses	38. Periods	39. 57. Bishop's jurisdiction	40. Alone	41. Curbitaceae	42. Leto	43. Elecited to	44. Eloin	45. Melit	46. Dye	47. Place
	1. Graph	2. Roasting stake	3. Close	4. Roasting stake	5. Pulpits	6. More cheerful	7. At no time	8. Close	9. Italian river	10. Vocal sound	11. Cuddling	12. Dilapidation	13. And ten: suffix	14. Warns	15. Flies	16. Instances	17. City in Mass.	18. Home of the silkworm	19. Mass. cape	20. Willow	21. Fiat	22. Instances	23. City in Mass.	24. Human race	25. American humorist	26. Mass. cape	27. Willow	28. Bishop's jurisdiction	29. At no time	30. Gaelic	31. Withdraw	32. Surface	33. Left over	34. Intellect	35. Broad smile	36. Thickness	37. Caresses	38. Periods	39. 57. Bishop's jurisdiction	40. Alone	41. Curbitaceae	42. Leto	43. Elecited to	44. Eloin	45. Melit	46. Dye	47. Place
	1. Graph	2. Roasting stake	3. Close	4. Roasting stake	5. Pulpits	6. More cheerful	7. At no time	8. Close	9. Italian river	10. Vocal sound	11. Cuddling	12. Dilapidation	13. And ten: suffix	14. Warns	15. Flies	16. Instances	17. City in Mass.	18. Home of the silkworm	19. Mass. cape	20. Willow	21. Fiat	22. Instances	23. City in Mass.	24. Human race	25. American humorist	26. Mass. cape	27. Willow	28. Bishop's jurisdiction	29. At no time	30. Gaelic	31. Withdraw	32. Surface	33. Left over	34. Intellect	35. Broad smile	36. Thickness	37. Caresses	38. Periods	39. 57. Bishop's jurisdiction	40. Alone	41. Curbitaceae	42. Leto	43. Elecited to	44. Eloin	45. Melit	46. Dye	47. Place
	1. Graph	2. Roasting stake	3. Close	4. Roasting stake	5. Pulpits	6. More cheerful	7. At no time	8. Close	9. Italian river	10. Vocal sound	11. Cuddling	12. Dilapidation	13. And ten: suffix	14. Warns	15. Flies	16. Instances	17. City in Mass.	18. Home of the silkworm	19. Mass. cape	20. Willow	21. Fiat	22. Instances	23. City in Mass.	24. Human race	25. American humorist	26. Mass. cape	27. Willow	28. Bishop's jurisdiction	29. At no time	30. Gaelic	31. Withdraw	32. Surface	33. Left over	34. Intellect	35. Broad smile	36. Thickness	37. Caresses	38. Periods	39. 57. Bishop's jurisdiction	40. Alone	41. Curbitaceae	42. Leto	43. Elecited to	44. Eloin	45. Melit	46. Dye	47. Place
	1. Graph	2. Roasting stake	3. Close	4. Roasting stake	5. Pulpits	6. More cheerful	7. At no time	8. Close	9. Italian river	10. Vocal sound	11. Cuddling	12. Dilapidation	13. And ten: suffix	14. Warns	15. Flies	16. Instances	17. City in Mass.	18. Home of the silkworm	19. Mass. cape	20. Willow	21. Fiat	22. Instances	23. City in Mass.	24. Human race	25. American humorist	26. Mass. cape	27. Willow	28. Bishop's jurisdiction	29. At no time	30. Gaelic	31. Withdraw	32. Surface	33. Left over	34. Intellect	35. Broad smile	36. Thickness	37. Caresses	38. Periods	39. 57. Bishop's jurisdiction	40. Alone	41. Curbitaceae	42. Leto	43. Elecited to	44. Eloin	45. Melit	46. Dye	47. Place
	1. Graph	2. Roasting stake	3. Close	4. Roasting stake	5. Pulpits	6. More cheerful	7. At no time	8. Close	9. Italian river	10. Vocal sound	11. Cuddling																																				

**Dr. Lewis Given
\$1,000 Award at
Chemical Talks**

Dr Harry F. Lewis, vice president of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Monday was given a \$1,000 award at the American Chemical Society's annual meeting in Boston. The award was presented by the Scientific Apparatus Makers in chemical education. Dr Lewis spoke on "An Eye to the Future" at the award presentation at a dinner meeting.

Prof. John E. Willard, dean of the University of Wisconsin graduate school, was given the society's \$1,000 award for nuclear applications in chemistry.

Others attending the 135th annual meeting from the institute are Dr. Irwin A. Pearl, Dr Kyle Ward, Jr., and Jack Weiner. Drs. Pearl and Ward are in the institute's chemistry department. Weiner is editor of the editorial department.

Chicago Poultry

Chicago — P— (SDA) Live poultry no tone. Mon day steer pens were \$4,000 lbs. w/o feed buying prices up 10 to 12¢ higher, capons up 4¢ lbs 20, 21; over 4 lbs 21, 22.

It pays to get professional advice before investing. We place at your disposal our wide experience in serving investors, both large and small. Drop in or phone us.

THOMSON &

MCKINNON

Brokers in Securities & Commodities

505 First National Bank Bldg.
Oshkosh Parkway 5-1361

Appleton Registered Representative
EDWARD C. KUEHL
123 Appleton St. Regent 4-5535
Apartment 22

**ROEMER
PRINTING**
NEW LOCATION

114 S. Appleton
(Across From Old Location)
DONALD A. HAYNES, Prop.

Phone REGENT 4-3525
APPLETON, WISCONSIN

What's the...
outlook for

AMERICAN-MARIETTA

The outlook for this company is outlined in our new report. You will find in this report interesting information on the company's investment potentials.

Write, phone or
stop in for your



A.C. Allyn & Co.

MEMBER PRINCIPAL STOCK EXCHANGES

CALVIN L. McINTYRE
Registered Representative
1106 Rizel St., Bldg. No. 100
Edison 6-1102
Chicago • New York • Boston

We've got the one to make you feel like a Queen!
FREEZING WITHOUT FROSTING!

In This New, Lower-Priced Model!

1959 **FRIGIDAIRE FROST-PROOF REFRIGERATOR FREEZER**

No more frost-soaked packages! Freezer section is built-in and separate from the refrigerator section. It's built-in.

No more packed together ice cubes! It's built-in and separate from the refrigerator section. It's built-in.

No more defrosting ever! It's built-in and separate from the refrigerator section. It's built-in.

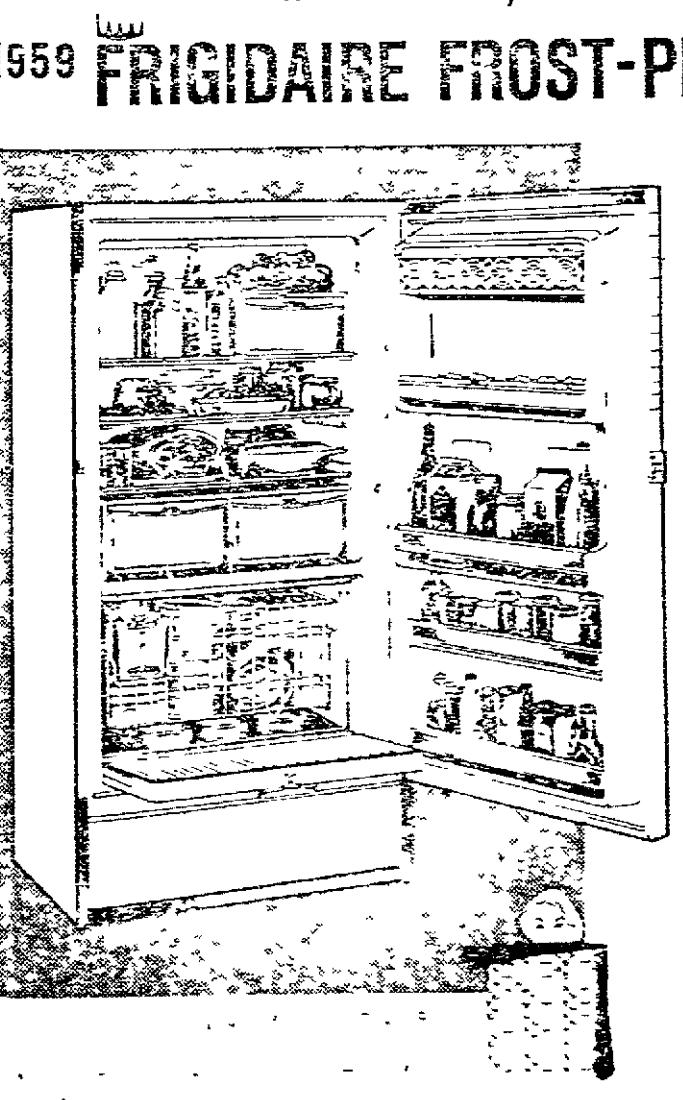
Filling cold air refrigerator. Four cold air vents on door. Two Egg Servers!

Two full width egg racks. You can't beat the capacity of our new Frost-free Freezer.

Two side-by-side compartments and two deep drawers. And a sturdy Strong Metal Frame.

90 lb. Food Freezer with a built-in icemaker. Huge proportions. Frig. Efficient and Rapid. Quick Defrost.

ONLY **\$300**
PER WEEK
after small down payment
or Trade-in



MANUFACTURED APPLIANCES
DESIGNED WITH YOU IN MIND

See Our Big Selection of Used
REFRIGERATORS and RANGES

HOME APPLIANCE CO.

"For the Valley's Best Buys and Service"

225 W. College Ave. Appleton

Dial RE 3-4406

FOUNDED 1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

1885

THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Delivered by carrier to city and
subscribers for 40 cents a
week, or \$20.80 a year. By mail
to cities of Outagamie, Cal-
umet, Winnebago, Waupaca, Brown,
Shawano, Manitowoc, Portage, and
Waushara, one year \$11.00, six months
\$6.00, three months \$3.50; one month
\$1.75. By mail in the United States
outside of this area one year \$20.80,
six months \$10.40, three months \$5.20,
one month \$2.60.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is entitled ex-
clusively to the use for reprinting
of all the local news printed in this
newspaper as well as the AP news
dispatches.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LODGE NOTICES

WYANDOTTE LODGE NO.
34, I.O.M.M. Located on
the corner of Commercial St. and
S. W. Main St. E. D. D...
S. W. Miller, W.M.
E. A. Casper, S...

SPECIAL NOTICES

Fee! Hurt?

Get relief with Dr. Schreyer's
Arch Supports, \$1.50 and up.

BOHL & MAESER

201 N. Appleton St. Ph. 3-6474

OPEN BOWLING
DIRECTORY

If you appreciate fine new
service brought to you by the
bowling centers in your town
please take the time
to mention it to the bowlers
which you patronize.

OPEN BOWLING EVERY AFTERNOON
TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS, 5:30 P.M.
Fully Automatic Machines

MILLER'S BOWLING BAR

Sherwood Ph. Sherwood 5-50

OPEN EVERY Day and Night

Except Mon. and Wed. 10:00 A.M.

Verpet's Aleys

134 1/2 St. Kaukauna 60-2034

HAWN'S BOWLING LANES

Daily 10 to 5 p.m., including Sat.

and Sun. Also, Mon. 6:30 and

Tues. 7:15-9:30 P.M. W. W. W.

Open 9 to 9 Daily

Ph. PA 5-2273

12 Corners Arcade

TAVERNS, Hwy. 41, Ph. 4-1821

Mon. Fri. Sat. Eve. All Day

VAN ALLEN'S ALLEYS

Every Mon. Wed. Fri. Sun.

Daylight Savings Time

Halliepoint, Ph. RO 6-2232

Open 8:30-11:30 A.M. Only

Automobile Camping in May

LITTLE CHUTE RECREATION

C. SUNDAY afternoons only

Weekdays by apt. 2-6747

MUNCHEN'S Recreation Center

LOST AND FOUND

WALLET LOST — Miss. Brown

Leather. On Tuesday. Finder

please call 4-1821

WATCH LOST — Bulova Gold in

Watches of Appleton Bible Chapel

Ph. RE 4-1820

INSTRUCTIONS

MEN

FOR

HEAVY EQUIPMENT

OPERATION

Complete training program

now offered in this area by

one of the nation's largest

and outstanding training in-

stitutions.

New superhighway and con-

struction programs planned

in every part of the country.

Train and work in this vital industry

— many opportunities for ad-

vancement. Budget terms ar-

ranged. Free nationwide

placement service.

Get full information today

as to how you can become a

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERA-

TOR.

Fill in coupon below and mail to:

HEAVY EQUIPMENT DIVISION

Northeast Schools

Dept. H-4-62

Box X-30, Post-Crescent

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY.....AGE.....

STATE....PHONE....

Hrs. I Work: From.....to.....

COACHING

POSTAL EXAMINATIONS

Open Mon. through Friday 10 to

5 P.M. Address post card to:

Information on other govern-

ment examinations also. Write

for X-111, Post-Crescent

WOULD LIKE TO TRADE FROM
equally good condition. Will train
to your needs and assist in
conditioning, training and differen-

tiation equipment. Best buy ever

in the area. 4x4 truck, 4x4
truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4 truck, 4x4

truck, 4x4 truck,

TV SETS WANTED

BY POST-CRESCENT WANT-AD READERS

EMPLOYMENT**EMPLOYMENT****EMPLOYMENT**

HELP WANTED, FEMALE 20
Secretary-Typist
For small office. All employee benefits, open salary. Ph. 4-3703 for appointment.

HELP WANTED, MALE 21
KITCHEN HELP — Wanted at Pizza Place, 211 Main St., Menasha. Apply after 1:30 p.m. and 2 a.m.

SALES — MEN, WOMEN 22
LADIES! Is extra money needed? Come home working as an Appleton representative. Bring you an excellent income. Write: District Alvin Manager, P. O. Box 367, Almond, Wisconsin, or phone RE 4-2424.

SHIRT FINISHER
Age 23 to 40. With train. Base rate plus incentive wage. Apply in person.

Northside Cleaners
266 W. Wisconsin Ave.

WAITRESS — Wanted at Pizza Place, 211 Main St., Menasha. Apply between 2:30 p.m. and 2 a.m.

WAITRESS, Nights — from 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. full or part-time. Apply in person to Karras Restaurant, 267 N. Appleton St.

S. WAITRESSES, Experienced — Wanted. Steady employment Apple to Manager.

VALLEY INN — NEENAH

WAITRESS, Part time, dish washer. Waitress. Shop, 319 Main St., Menasha.

(9) WAITRESS Wanted — Apply in person to the V. & C Cafe, 220 Main St., Menasha.

(6) WOMAN — To do housework and care for children. Live in. Call PA 2-2414.

(4) WOMEN—Wanted, 18 years of age or older. To work at the 41 Outdoor Theater. Must have transportation out. See Manager of 41st Street Theater between the hours of 6:30 a.m. and 9:30 p.m.

WOMEN WANTED—In our sewing and finishing operation. Age 18 to 35 yr. wkt. Apply in person. Zwickler Knitting Mills, 410 N. Richmond St., Appleton, Wisconsin.

Young
Payroll Clerk

Permanent position for reliable woman.

Experience desirable but not essential.

We will train you.

Many employee benefits.

APPLY

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

807 S. Oneida St.

Tuesday, April 7 after 2 p.m.

HELP WANTED, MALE 21

Assistant Manager
Apply in person to Manager of Appleton Theater after 2 p.m.

Engineer-Draftsman

Experienced in design of heating, ventilating and air conditioning systems. Work in consulting engineers office. Phone RE 4-2141 for appointment.

Lofte & Frederickson

111 E. South River, Appleton

SALES — MEN, WOMEN 23

FOR FUN AND GOOD EARNINGS! Sell Avon Cosmetics Any Area. Representative will tell you full or part time — it's producible!

Married Women

Work in your spare time in your own neighborhood selling popular Mary Kay cosmetics lines and Watkins Quality products. Can not necessarily pay full details. Phone RE 4-2141.

MEN FOR HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS — Job and other class. 3. Education required. Men — Want to buy part time. Must be dependable. Ph. RE 4-2141.

TRAINERS—Young married men. National size. \$200 guaranteed per hour while training. Write Box X-411. Postmaster.

WHO CAN DO IT

DICTIONARY BUSINESS SERVICE

WHO TO CALL

APPLIANCE REPAIR

Independent TV & Appliance

148 Main, Menasha. Ph. 4-2141

24-Hour Service

LAMP & SMALL APPLIANCES

Rental & Sales. Menasha

419 W. Wisconsin Ave.

WASHING MACHINE SERVICE

OVER 100 PARTS IN STOCK

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOW

425 W. College Ave., Menasha

BUILDERS

A-1 Concrete Work

Poured Concrete Walls

Driveways. Lined Septic Systems

C & S CONCRETE CONTRACTORS

419 W. Wisconsin Ave.

ALMANS QUALITY INSURANCE

INS. & CAS. 419 W. Wisconsin

419 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Custom Cabinets

ALL TYPES OF CABINETS

Fine Quality — Workmanship

Ph. 4-2141

Darrel L Holcomb

Ph. 4-2141 or PH 4-2141

HOME BUILDING & REMODELING

Wholesale & Retail Work

419 W. Wisconsin Ave.

EXCAVATING

Excavating, Driveways, Roads,

Septic Systems, Foundations

419 W. Wisconsin Ave.

KEYS

Keys Cut to Order

McGraws Lock & Key Co.

419 W. Wisconsin Ave.

LAUNDERING

GUNDERSON

Cleaners, Laundry, Linen Service

41 Main, Menasha. Ph. 4-2141

MASONS

A-1 MASONRY

CEMENT WORK

Co. Young. Phone 4-2141

Kuehn & Sommers

Cement and block work

Ph. 4-3614 or RE 4-2141

PAINTING

BRUSH & SPRAY PAINTING

Interior & Exterior. Also Small

Decorating. Paint Contractors

GEORGE'S PAINT & DECORATING

Interior and exterior

Quality workmanship. Reasonable. Easy payment. Dial 4-2063. Art McGuff.

REYNNEBEAU

Car-Truck Sales. Conversions

Parts. 333 W. Wis. Ave.

Ph. 4-1086

UPHOLSTERING

A-1 UPHOLSTERY WORK

REYNNEBEAU

Interior & exterior. Also small

washing. Valves, Paint Contractors

Ph. 4-2141 or 4-2141

DECORATING

Interior and exterior

Quality workmanship. Reasonable. Easy payment. Dial 4-2063. Art McGuff.

PEOPLES' LOAN

PHONE 3-5573

128 S. Appleton Est. 1924

WANT ADS ARE WANT ADS

100% GUARANTEED

1

REAL ESTATE—RENT**REAL ESTATE—RENT****ABbie on' SLATS**

APARTMENTS, FLATS 58
CORNER DIVISION AND NAR
QUETTE—Dining room, kitchen,
2 bedrooms, living room,
Separate basement and utilities.
Call RE 4-6830 or inquire Sp
Lounge.

DIVISION ST. N. 1825—Upper 3
rooms, bath. Heat, hot water,
electric range furnished. Ph
RE 4-5113.

DURKEE ST. N. 514—Furnished
1 room apartment for girl. Ph
RE 4-4762 or 4-3356.

EIGHTH ST. W. 1026—2 bedroom
upper apartment. Heat and wa
ter furnished. \$65. Ph. RE
4-3122.

EIGHTH ST. N. 1816—Appleton
County Trunk A—Modern
room upper apartment and bath
Ph. 4-4343.

GREENVILLE—2 room upper
apartment. Heat and water fur
nished. Ph. 4-3601.

HARRISON ST. E.—Near 3 room
furnished apartment. Garage.

JOHN ST. E.—2 room fur
nished apartment. Near first floor.

KANKAUNA—New 2 room ap
artment for rent. Available im
mediately. \$50. Tel. G-1-0710.

LAWE ST. N.—1 1/2 w. 2 b.
Carpet and drapes. In Stock
and in place. Ph. 4-3109.

LINCOLN ST. E. 810—Upper 3
rooms, bath. Heat, hot water,
electric range. Ph. 4-3144.

MCKEEY ST. N. 1804—Furnished
apartment. Near second floor.

MEMORIAL ST. N.—Furnished
1 room apartment. Heat and wa
ter furnished. \$65. Ph. 4-3122.

MORRISON ST. N. 1805—Upper
apartment. Heat and water fur
nished. \$75. Ph. 4-3122.

MURRAY AVE. E. 810—2 room
furnished apartment. Heat and wa
ter furnished. \$75. Ph. 4-3122.

WENONA ST. N. 515—Furnished
1 room apartment. Heat and wa
ter furnished. \$75. Ph. 4-3122.

NO. 1 WILSON ST.—\$14,500

Close to James Madison
High. New 3 bedroom apart
ment with 2 baths. Large
basement. Improved exterior.

S. LAWE ST.—\$15,800

Brand new 3 bedroom apart
ment with 2 baths. Large
kitchen, dining room, living
room, den, sunroom, 2 car
garage. \$15,800.

RIVER DRIVE

Large 1 bedroom in year
round home. Living room with
fireplace, attached garage.

N. RANKIN ST.—\$13,900

New 2 bedroom apartment
fully furnished. Spacious
in living room from ceiling in
dusted plants. Occupancy in
10 days.

E. COOLIDGE AVE.—\$15,800

New 3 bedroom home
ideally located 1 block from New
High. Heat and water furnished.

GLENENASHA—3 room upper
apartment with indoor stair
way. Ph. RE 4-3434.

GLENENASHA—Lower 3 rooms
and bath. \$55. Phone PA
4-3205.

GLENENASHA—Modern lower 2
bedroom apartment. Heat and
water furnished. \$55 including
heat and water. Ph. 4-3434.

GLENENASHA—4 room upper flat.
Heat and water furnished.
Adults only. Call PA 4-3434
ext. 5 and 1 pm.

GLENENASHA—County
Trunk Pass rooms and bath. Up
per apartment. Vacant now. Call
PA 2-5311 or PA 2-1562 after 6
p.m.

VAN'S REALTY

120 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Phone 4-1405 or 4-3351. Ans
Ans. Mrs. Agnes J. Lied
Linda Wolf, Broker
Gordon Van Dinter, Broker

Approved
"Hoepner Homes"

\$12,900 **FARO SPRINGS**

Year round home located on
Lake Winnebago in low tax
area. Home is just 7 years
old. School bus at the door.

\$13,900 **S. OUTAGAMIE**

Arlie and Pierce Park Area.
1 1/2 bedroom expandable large
1 car garage.

\$14,200 **JOHNSON CT.**

Lifetime 2 bedroom home
with carpeted living room,
dining 11'—mahogany panel
wall. 2 car garage.

\$15,900 **SO. LAWE**

BEST BUY. This 3 bedroom
home with its car garage
and all improvements. Close
to schools.

NEAR CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL

New duplex apartment home.

Large living room, kitchen, 2
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, patio, ga
rage. \$110. Ph. 4-2082 after 6
p.m.

NEAR SE. HIGH—Upper avail
able immediately in new 2
apartment house. Ph. 4-3434
after 6 p.m.

NORTH WATER ST. E. 1015

2 room upper apartment
heat, electric refrigerator, gas
heat, hot water, garage fur
nished. \$75. Ph. 4-3434.

NEAR SE. HIGH—Upper avail
able immediately in new 2
apartment house. Ph. 4-3434
after 6 p.m.

ONEIDA ST. N. 1824—Apartment
for girl. Ph. 4-3434.

ONEIDA ST. S. 1824—2 bedroom
apartment. Adults. Ph. 4-3434.

PACIFIC ST. E.—Modern upper
2 rooms and bath. Garage. Avail
able May 1st. Ph. RE 4-3434.

PACIFIC ST. E. 1018—Furnished
apartment. Requires after 6
p.m.

RACING AVE. N.—2 room new
2 story. Furnished. \$85. Ph. 4-3434
after 6 p.m.

RICHMOND ST. N.—Lower 2
bedroom apartment. Heat and
water furnished. \$55 including
heat and water. Ph. 4-3434.

SEVENTH WARD—Furnished
rooms and bath. Heat and
water furnished. Ph. RE 4-3434.

SENIER ST. N. 1816—Furnished
apartment. New. Ph. 4-3434
after 6 p.m.

SHORE, RESORT FOR RENT 62

LAKE POYGAN—New 2 bedroom
completely furnished modern
house. Heat, hot water, elec
tric range. \$125. Ph. 4-3434.

SHORE, RESORT FOR RENT 62

SHORE, RESORT FOR RENT 62

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

DRUG STORE LOCATION—Ch
—For rent in Oshkosh. Will re
model to suit tenant. Phone PA
2-6013.

STORE SPACE, for Rent

Good location. Wisconsin Ave.
Neenah. 2,000 square feet. Write
Box X-14. Post-Crescent. Neenah.

SHARENT—Wanted to equally
share store, well located on Col
lege Ave., Post-Crescent. Neenah.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

APARTMENT HOME

DOWNTOWN AREA

KERNAN AVE. S.—2 bedroom
bedroom home. Ph. 4-3434.

LAKE POYGAN—New 2 bedroom
completely furnished modern
house. Heat, hot water, elec
tric range. \$125. Ph. 4-3434.

SHORE, RESORT FOR RENT 62

SHORE, RESORT FOR RENT 62

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

DRUG STORE LOCATION—Ch
—For rent in Oshkosh. Will re
model to suit tenant. Phone PA
2-6013.

STORE SPACE, for Rent

Good location. Wisconsin Ave.
Neenah. 2,000 square feet. Write
Box X-14. Post-Crescent. Neenah.

SHARENT—Wanted to equally
share store, well located on Col
lege Ave., Post-Crescent. Neenah.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

APARTMENT HOME

DOWNTOWN AREA

KERNAN AVE. S.—2 bedroom
bedroom home. Ph. 4-3434.

LAKE POYGAN—New 2 bedroom
completely furnished modern
house. Heat, hot water, elec
tric range. \$125. Ph. 4-3434.

SHORE, RESORT FOR RENT 62

SHORE, RESORT FOR RENT 62

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

DRUG STORE LOCATION—Ch
—For rent in Oshkosh. Will re
model to suit tenant. Phone PA
2-6013.

STORE SPACE, for Rent

Good location. Wisconsin Ave.
Neenah. 2,000 square feet. Write
Box X-14. Post-Crescent. Neenah.

SHARENT—Wanted to equally
share store, well located on Col
lege Ave., Post-Crescent. Neenah.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

APARTMENT HOME

DOWNTOWN AREA

KERNAN AVE. S.—2 bedroom
bedroom home. Ph. 4-3434.

LAKE POYGAN—New 2 bedroom
completely furnished modern
house. Heat, hot water, elec
tric range. \$125. Ph. 4-3434.

SHORE, RESORT FOR RENT 62

SHORE, RESORT FOR RENT 62

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

DRUG STORE LOCATION—Ch
—For rent in Oshkosh. Will re
model to suit tenant. Phone PA
2-6013.

STORE SPACE, for Rent

Good location. Wisconsin Ave.
Neenah. 2,000 square feet. Write
Box X-14. Post-Crescent. Neenah.

SHARENT—Wanted to equally
share store, well located on Col
lege Ave., Post-Crescent. Neenah.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

APARTMENT HOME

DOWNTOWN AREA

KERNAN AVE. S.—2 bedroom
bedroom home. Ph. 4-3434.

LAKE POYGAN—New 2 bedroom
completely furnished modern
house. Heat, hot water, elec
tric range. \$125. Ph. 4-3434.

SHORE, RESORT FOR RENT 62

SHORE, RESORT FOR RENT 62

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

DRUG STORE LOCATION—Ch
—For rent in Oshkosh. Will re
model to suit tenant. Phone PA
2-6013.

STORE SPACE, for Rent

Good location. Wisconsin Ave.
Neenah. 2,000 square feet. Write
Box X-14. Post-Crescent. Neenah.

SHARENT—Wanted to equally
share store, well located on Col
lege Ave., Post-Crescent. Neenah.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

APARTMENT HOME

DOWNTOWN AREA

KERNAN AVE. S.—2 bedroom
bedroom home. Ph. 4-3434.

LAKE POYGAN—New 2 bedroom
completely furnished modern
house. Heat, hot water, elec
tric range. \$125. Ph. 4-3434.

SHORE, RESORT FOR RENT 62

SHORE, RESORT FOR RENT 62

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

DRUG STORE LOCATION—Ch
—For rent in Oshkosh. Will re
model to suit tenant. Phone PA
2-6013.

STORE SPACE, for Rent

Good location. Wisconsin

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

**DON'T MISS THESE
PRICE
REDUCED**
Spring Specials

COLONIAL — 2 story, 3 bedroom, wonderful island location. Beautiful pine-paneled kitchen with built-in range, oven and dishwasher. Buy this week for only \$1700 down, \$85 per month, plus taxes.

RANCH — 3 bedroom split-rock and frame, quality built home on large lot with trees. Located 3 miles south of Neenah. County Trunk A. Price reduced \$1000 for immediate sale. \$1600 down, \$85 per month plus taxes.

EXPANDABLE — 2 bedroom, 1½ story, across from Hoover School. Buy now, add another bedroom later. Garage with patio. Big kitchen with eating area. Only \$700 down, \$85 per month, plus taxes.

2 STORY — school and park only 1 block away. Large living room, full dining room, 3 bedrooms and bath. Rec room in full basement. Large 60' x 157' beautifully landscaped lot. Act fast—no reasonable offer refused.

**JESSUP
REALTY**

Phone 2-5325

Larry J. Jessup
Les. H. Kroll
Joyce H. Kroll
Verna H. Kroll
Evelyn H. Kroll
Gwen Jessup

A-1 Selection

4 BROWNS CAPE COTTAGE
111 Commercial St., Appleton,
Wis. 54911. \$1,000 down, \$100
per month, plus taxes.

AUDREY FRIED WILSON
Stevens Point, Wis. 54481. \$1,000
down, \$100 per month, plus taxes.

OLIVER S. NEENAH 3 bedroom

W. 10th St., Neenah. \$1,000
down, \$100 per month, plus taxes.

E & R Agency

Phone 2-5325

2-5325, 2-5375, 4-6025

A Beauty In Brick

Large, exceptionally well

landscaped 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1½ story, located in Neenah, which has

2 bedrooms tiled floor, carpeted living room with fireplace, a sunroom, formal dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, sunroom, bathroom, central air conditioning, and a large garage. This home is being offered for sale, \$1,000 with immediate occupancy.

The Sommer Agency

Steve Sommer, Realtor 4-6025

4-6025, 2-5375, 4-6025

**ATTRACTIVE
RANCH HOME**

for sale. Large well-kept, well

equipped ranch house with

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car

garage, central air, and a

large deck. This home is

being offered for sale, \$1,000 with immediate occupancy.

**JESSUP
REALTY**

Phone 2-5325

Edna Ave., Neenah

3 bed room home and garage

in fine condition. Shown by

an appointment only.

E. J. McMurchie

"The Reliable Realtor"

111 Commercial St., Neenah

Phone 2-5325

No house has given over phone

First Advertised

Minnesota's First

Real Estate Agency

For Sale By Owners

111 Commercial St.,

Appleton, Wis. 54911

4-6025, 2-5375, 4-6025

Want Ads will be given

for free to individuals

and business firms

that have no office

or place of business

in the city or county.

Call 2-5325 for more information.

**JESSUP
REALTY**

Phone 2-5325

Edna Ave., Neenah

3 bed room home and garage

in fine condition. Shown by

an appointment only.

E. J. McMurchie

"The Reliable Realtor"

111 Commercial St., Neenah

Phone 2-5325

No house has given over phone

First Advertised

Minnesota's First

Real Estate Agency

For Sale By Owners

111 Commercial St.,

Appleton, Wis. 54911

4-6025, 2-5375, 4-6025

Want Ads will be given

for free to individuals

and business firms

that have no office

or place of business

in the city or county.

Call 2-5325 for more information.

**JESSUP
REALTY**

Phone 2-5325

Edna Ave., Neenah

3 bed room home and garage

in fine condition. Shown by

an appointment only.

E. J. McMurchie

"The Reliable Realtor"

111 Commercial St., Neenah

Phone 2-5325

No house has given over phone

First Advertised

Minnesota's First

Real Estate Agency

For Sale By Owners

111 Commercial St.,

Appleton, Wis. 54911

4-6025, 2-5375, 4-6025

Want Ads will be given

for free to individuals

and business firms

that have no office

or place of business

in the city or county.

Call 2-5325 for more information.

**JESSUP
REALTY**

Phone 2-5325

Edna Ave., Neenah

3 bed room home and garage

in fine condition. Shown by

an appointment only.

E. J. McMurchie

"The Reliable Realtor"

111 Commercial St., Neenah

Phone 2-5325

No house has given over phone

First Advertised

Minnesota's First

Real Estate Agency

For Sale By Owners

111 Commercial St.,

Appleton, Wis. 54911

4-6025, 2-5375, 4-6025

Want Ads will be given

for free to individuals

and business firms

that have no office

or place of business

in the city or county.

Call 2-5325 for more information.

**JESSUP
REALTY**

Phone 2-5325

Edna Ave., Neenah

3 bed room home and garage

in fine condition. Shown by

an appointment only.

E. J. McMurchie

"The Reliable Realtor"

111 Commercial St., Neenah

Phone 2-5325

No house has given over phone

First Advertised

Minnesota's First

Real Estate Agency

For Sale By Owners

111 Commercial St.,

Appleton, Wis. 54911

4-6025, 2-5375, 4-6025

Want Ads will be given

for free to individuals

and business firms

that have no office

or place of business

in the city or county.

Call 2-5325 for more information.

**JESSUP
REALTY**

Phone 2-5325

Edna Ave., Neenah

3 bed room home and garage

in fine condition. Shown by

an appointment only.

E. J. McMurchie

"The Reliable Realtor"

111 Commercial St., Neenah

Phone 2-5325

No house has given over phone

First Advertised

Minnesota's First

Real Estate Agency

For Sale By Owners

111 Commercial St.,

Appleton, Wis. 54911

4-6025, 2-5375, 4-6025

Want Ads will be given

for free to individuals

Don't Give Up West Berlin, Priest Pleads

African Expert Also
Asks Opposing Reds'
Admission to U.N.

"If America does not stand up to Russia in the present Berlin crisis, the whole world will lose faith in this country," a former African missionary said Monday night.

The Rev. Adelmar De Pauw, O.F.M., speaking to about 60 persons at a Te Deum meeting at the Knights of Columbus club, said the West Berlin problem, one of many confronting Christianity and the Western world, is a question of principle and charity to the 2,000,000 people that would be engulfed by the Red menace.

The Belgian priest is a professor in the African department of the Overseas Institute, New York City, a division of the French Sorbonne.

Trouble Spots

Pinpointing trouble spots between Christianity and communism, Father De Pauw listed Iraq, Asia and the Middle East as places to watch.

"The Iraq prime minister has no powers now whatsoever. The communists have taken over. The Holy See announced last Friday, through Vatican City radio, that Islam has joined Christianity to fight the Reds. If we don't team up with them, we'll lose another

rules. It hopes only to show by example," Hank says.

In spite of the difficulty of promoting virtue in a quiet Harvard voice, Hank Johnston has won recognition in the eyes of the world for his success at it.

He has been national president of the American College Public Relations association, and for three years won the association's merit award for the handsomely illustrated, encyclopedic football programs he puts out every week during the season. He is listed in "Who's Who in the East," and runs the hockey competition for the entire Ivy League. Equal status with all the plaques on the trophy wall is given to the assurance that Johnston will be accorded all the courtesies of the police department in Miami Beach, Fla.

Sane Athletics

How does the Ivy League try for this sanity in athletics? Through an agreement among its presidents which insists that there be no athletic scholarships, that all financial aid be administered by the university, and that all admissions procedure be handled solely by the admissions committee. I am not sure if incoming students sign up to do a bally-hoo agreement with the Ivy League but an inter-collegiate promotional job in trying to bring given or promised money or more sanity to inter-collegiate athletics.

Average Students

"I try to say that Harvard partment is a part of the faculty of arts and sciences and was have cottage cheese fields made responsible to the dean. And he enjoys a reputation of students who are just as good as anyone else in the money makers. It is run of the university, that no other student body for the students and not the Harvard staffer can boast of doing more foot anyone else to accept its Harvard.

"But to say that Harvard gate receipts But the Ivy League isn't trying to force both at Lawrence and

ridiculous. We play more foot anyone else to accept its Harvard.

No Advertising

Harvard has an equally rigid policy on the use of campus backgrounds in advertising, and it is occasionally Johnston's job to turn away such requests.

"One of the movie companies wanted to take a picture of Debbie Reynolds in a Harvard shell on the river. Well, nuts to that. Our stadium is the oldest in the country and has a foreign look. But whether it's picturesque or not we can't have someone put up a weiner stand as a prop with the stadium in the background. Even when the Harvard glee club sings with the

RENT A PIANO OR ORGAN FROM HEID MUSIC CO. Piano and Organ Dept. Open Mon. and Fri. Evenings 6-8 College Ave.

UTSCHIG TOP QUALITY DAIRY PRODUCTS FOR HOME DELIVERY... DIAL 3-4782

600 million people to communicate intensive study the Belgian government declared that the Belgian Tuesday, April 7, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent 516

"There is red China, which Congo must become an independent state," he said. "Commenting on riots by the ones used to destroy Bear Creek — A grass fire noted, compared methods to burn churches and Jewish synagogues in unknown origin was put out by the Bear Creek fire department on the John Dempsey farm Sunday afternoon. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ley, St. Augustine, Fla., he Grass Fire noted. Compared methods to burn churches and Jewish synagogues in unknown origin was put out by the Bear Creek fire department on the John Dempsey farm Sunday afternoon. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

Present at the Te Deum ovation, Springfield, Ill., founded by Belgians didn't communist saboteurs trained in self-government for Moscow, Paris and Lenin meeting. A Catholic lay organization was Dr. John Don in the United States.

"Africa is going to be independent. We Belgians didn't believe in self-government for the Africans at first. But after graduation," Bishop Joseph P. Hurley, of the Te Deum movement

"This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-

ies. This was done," Father De Pauw said, "by Com-</p